

Kerton Dies

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1923.

SYNOPSIS AND SCHIFF ARE ALSO MENTIONED.

IN A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Editorial] Charles G. Dawes and Mortimer M. Reynolds of New York are being discussed here as the most probable American financial experts to be sent on the reparations commission to inquire into the fiscal affairs of Germany. The new proposal which the United States government has accepted.

Although the Americans to be invited on the reparations commission will have without any official sanction or authority from this government, it is felt that all three of the bankers named have recently talked with President Coolidge. Mr. Reynolds was in New York a few days ago, and Mr. Dawes is there.

BUDGET EXPERIENCE NEEDED.

It was declared here today in one editor's quarter that the balancing of German budget and stabilizing of her currency will require men of budget experience. Mr. Dawes, the man who blazed the trail for the American budget system, is therefore looked upon as one of the most likely of the Americans to be invited. His experience in France as head of the American expeditionary force supply system are also regarded as qualifying him for the new undertaking.

George M. Reynolds has frequently been considered as one of the most capable of American financiers for the present emergency.

The experience of Mr. Schiff in international banking, it is believed here, would be valuable on the commission which is to undertake the trilling of German capital which has disappeared from Germany since the war and the Versailles treaty.

READY FOR INQUIRY.

With apparent certainty that preliminary arrangements for the inquiry would be completed in the near future, some steps are being taken toward the question of whether there seems to be a reasonable chance of the experiment succeeding.

Experts were of the opinion that the project should be regarded with optimism and were convinced that if the unanimity of all the powers concerned continues, there is no reason to doubt seriously the chance of success. Those believe the German government has arrived at a point where it realizes the necessity for cooperation and consequently expect that the restrictions placed by the reparations commission on the bankers' committee of experts and other committees which investigated a foreign loan to Germany and the stabilization of its currency, will be modified.

AGREE FOR MORATORIUM.

There is apparent unanimity of opinion on the question of a moratorium. Mr. Dawes, an optimist, concluded that it is useless to talk of stabilizing German currency unless Germany is given a respite from payment of reparations. Estimates as to the length of this moratorium range from six months to two or three years, with a majority regarding the longer periods absolutely certain.

Though it is recognized that many changes for the worse have occurred

TO WEIGH GERMAN WAR DEBTS



Charles G. Dawes. Mortimer L. Schiff. George M. Reynolds.

GERMANY AT END OF ROPE; APPEALS FOR LEAGUE LOAN

\$21,750,000,000 Debts to Be Repudiated.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
BERLIN, Dec. 12.—The German government is dead broke and it will appeal at once to foreign countries and the League of Nations for financial assistance. Returns credits by the industrialists and banks, it must look outside the country for funds with which to pay officials and to carry on governmental transactions.

Herr Luther, minister of finance, told a conference of German editors and publishers here today that he will see the finish of the \$64,000,000,000 void mark \$61,700,000,000 mark credits granted by the bank and that taxes were not coming in on the new schedules in time to tide the government over the serious situation.

The carrying on of support for the unemployed in both the Ruhr and Saarland and unemployed Germany, together with alternative credits taken up during the last three months, has brought the government to the point where it is now.

Comptroller told those who rescued him that he climbed into the tree to save shelter and that he fell into the deep hollow of the tree. He tried to get out but failed. At intervals for ten days he shouted for help. Gradually he grew weaker.

At noon today some one walking through the Otto Huyler ranch heard a cry for help. Finally, it was traced to the tree and help was summoned. It took half an hour to reach the trunk where the man was imprisoned. He was so weak that he could hardly speak and his voice was husky for want of water. His body was bruised all over from struggles to escape.

Comptroller told his mother he lived in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was brought to the State police sheriff's office, where a physician was called. Food will be given him gradually.

HELD IN HOLLOW OF GIANT TREE FOR TEN DAYS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 12—Imprisoned for ten days in the hollow of a giant oak tree into which he had fallen Harry Comstock, 31, was rescued late today by Bexar county deputy sheriffs and farmers who cut into the tree with an ax. He drank a gallon of water within a few minutes. He had been without food or drink during his imprisonment.

Comptroller told those who rescued him that he climbed into the tree to save shelter and that he fell into the deep hollow of the tree. He tried to get out but failed. At intervals for ten days he shouted for help. Gradually he grew weaker.

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COUNCIL CALLS ON RAILROADS TO RAISE TRACKS

ORDINANCES creating a bureau in the department of public works to fix railroads to complete the elevation of their tracks within the city limits of the city of New York were passed yesterday at the suggestion of Mayor La Guardia.

Failure to elevate tracks is to cause reduction of the speed of freight and passenger trains within the city limits.

The council's statistics show 885 fatalities at grade crossings in the last ten years.

"The railroads," said Mayor La Guardia in a message, "have completely ignored the existing ordinance on substantial progress in track elevating has been made during the last ten or twelve years. There may have been some excuse for this lack of activity on the part of the railroads, but there is no reason now why they should not immediately proceed to carry out their ordinance obligations."

ORDINANCES OF WORKERS UNION.

John George, 45 years old, a well known man about 35 years old, was arrested by the Town Hall police last night to help him find himself and his parents. He said he didn't know his name, but had lived for two days in a loop hotel as "Les Davis." He couldn't tell the name of the hotel.

Sgt. Fred Abel asked him if he had been in the woods and he replied he was a victim of shell shock. He replied: "I never knew there was a war."

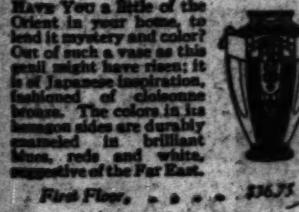
MEMORY GONE, ASKS POLICE TO FIND RELATIVES

WITH his memory gone, a well known man about 35 years old, was arrested by the Town Hall police last night to help him find himself and his parents. He said he didn't know his name, but had lived for two days in a loop hotel as "Les Davis." He couldn't tell the name of the hotel.

Sgt. Fred Abel asked him if he had been in the woods and he replied he was a victim of shell shock. He replied: "I never knew there was a war."



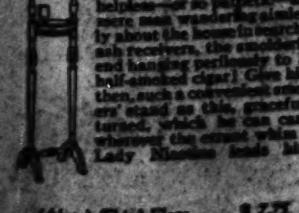
From the Four Corners of the Craft



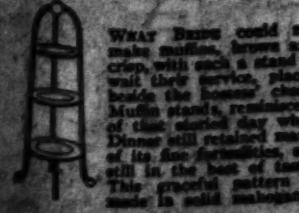
Third Floor. \$12.50



Third Floor. \$12.50



Third Floor. \$12.50



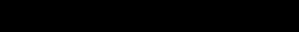
Third Floor. \$12.50



Third Floor. \$12.50



Third Floor. \$12.50



Third Floor. \$12.50

Third Floor.

G. O. P. LEADERS PUT BONUS AHEAD OF TAX IN HOUSE

Ways and Means Com- mittee Must Act.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—(Special)—Republican leaders in the house are demanding that the ways and means committee take action on the bonus bill before there is any deliberation of tax reduction.

While Republi-
can members of the
ways and means com-
mittee are going along
with the movement for dis-
cussing the Mellon tax reduction
program, it is
now apparent to
day that the in-
stance of Republi-
can leaders pre-
dicting a bonus bill
before any legislation
probably would prevail.

Leaders of the ways and means com-
mittee, among them Representative
Green (Rep., Ia.), who will be chair-
man of the committee, conferred today
with Senator Mellon regarding the
tax reduction plan.

Bonus Advocates Show Strength.

Following the conference Repre-
sentative Green would not commit him-
self regarding the bonus bill, but at
the capitol there was every evidence
that the bonus advocates would be suc-
cessful in forcing a report on the ad-
justed compensation measure long in
advance of committee action on the
tax reduction plan.

Although Representative Green was
unwilling to comment on the bonus
situation, he was quoted by Repre-
sentative Hamilton Fish (Rep., N. Y.),
one of the leaders of the bonus ad-
vocates, as saying he was promising
to report out a bonus bill with-
in a week. Representatives Fish and
Pittsford (Rep., O.), another ex-
service man, conferred with Repre-
sentative Green yesterday and they

reported the conversation at a meet-
ing of all the committee leaders of the
house yesterday. According to Mr.
Fish the ways and means committee
will report out the bonus bill in the
near future before completing con-
sideration of tax revision.

As a result of this assurance the
ex-service men decided to give the
ways and means committee time to
act before starting a movement to
force action. Some of them favored
giving the committee a period of
fifteen days in which to act, while others
suggested thirty days. If the former
is adopted as a reasonable time an effort
will be made to have the house dis-
charge the committee from considera-
tion of the measure.

Ex-Servicemen Make Plan.

The belief is, however, that a move-
ment by the ways and means com-
mittee in favor of the bonus bill
and at the meeting Monday will
either report the bill or arrange to
give it immediate consideration.

This committee, however, would not
be expected to consider the adjusted
compensation bill which would remain
in the hands of the ways and means
committee. The ex-service men do
not anticipate that all members of the
new committee will be veterans, but
do expect a good representation. Repre-
sentative Johnson (Rep., S. D.), an
ex-service man, is favored for the
chairmanship.

The ex-service men agreed that
Representative McKenney (Rep., Ill.),
ranking Republican member of the
committee on military affairs, should
introduce an adjusted compensation
bill, which will be almost identical
with the measure voted in the house.

The ex-service men also started a
movement, stating Representative
Reese (Rep., Tenn.), one of their num-
ber, on the appropriations committee

DEMOCRATS HALT REVOLT AT G.O.P. HOUSE RULE BODY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Dis-
agreement over representation accorded
to Republican organization leaders to
Democrats and Republican insurgents
on the powerful house rules committee
dropped out today at a caucus of
house Democrats.

Representative Moore (Dem., Va.)
attempted to add two members of his
party to the rules committee, but the
Democrats selected for membership on the committee with a Demo-
crat and Representative Nelson (Rep.,
Wis.), leader of the house insurgents.
His proposal was rejected.

Insurgent Moves Blocked.

Had the Virginia member's motion
to insist on a change of committee
personnel prevailed the Democrats at-
tending the caucus would have been
bound to vote out two Republicans
from the committee when the question
comes before the house, probably Fri-
day.

As it is, in the minority, in the opinion
of its leaders, is under obligation to
ratify the rules committee slate of
both the Republicans and Democrats,
thereby precluding any possibility of
the insurgents blocking organization of
the committee and tying up legislative
business.

G. O. P. Names Committee.

The movement led by Moore got un-
der way at a meeting called to ratify
assignments of Democrats to various
committees.

TRAIN KILLS SWITZERMAN.

Robert Switzerman, 50 years old, 9736 Cook ave-
nue, Oak Lawn, a switchman for the Illinois
Central, was killed yesterday early
yesterday when he was run over by a freight
car in Burnside yards.

Invited out to dinner?

It's a good idea, isn't it?

They'll be conspicuous
tonight. Glazo will give
them just the touch of re-
finement you want. Ap-
plied in two minutes it
imparts a fashionable
and original sheen to
hair and skin. It's no
bother. Lasts a long time.

Are You Proud of Your Nails?

Boy Falls Two Floors Down Elevator Shaft

After delivering a typewriter to an
office at 1818 West Adams street yes-
terday, 14 year old Charles Denison of
5224 Indiana street fell two stories down
the elevator shaft to the cement floor
of the basement.



Invited out to dinner?
It's a good idea, isn't it?
They'll be conspicuous
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plied in two minutes it
imparts a fashionable
and original sheen to
hair and skin. It's no
bother. Lasts a long time.

Are You Proud of Your Nails?

GLAZO

LASTS 3 TIMES AS LONG

NO BUFFING

IN THE LOOP

1516 Wilson Avenue
(Opposite Republic)

51 West Washington Street
(Between Monroe and State)

1000 North Dearborn Street
(Opposite Insurance Exchange)

94 West Jackson Boulevard
(Opposite Northern Building)

ON THE NORTH SIDE

1516 Wilson Avenue
(Between Monroe and State)

5225 Broadway (Main Floor
and Second Story, Between Monroe
and Dearborn)

ON THE SOUTH SIDE

944 West Sixty-third Street
(End of Dearborn)

On the second ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the third ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the fourth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the fifth ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the sixth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the seventh ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the eighth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the ninth ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the tenth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the eleventh ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the twelfth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the thirteenth ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the fourteenth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the fifteenth ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the sixteenth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the seventeenth ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the eighteenth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the nineteenth ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the twentieth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the twenty-first ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the twenty-second ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the twenty-third ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the twenty-fourth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the twenty-fifth ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the twenty-sixth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the twenty-seventh ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the twenty-eighth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the twenty-ninth ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the thirtieth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the thirty-first ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the thirty-second ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the thirty-third ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the thirty-fourth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the thirty-fifth ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the thirty-sixth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
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Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
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Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the thirty-eighth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the thirty-ninth ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the fortieth ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the forti-first ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

On the forti-second ballot, Senator Land
over to the Democrats, giving
Cummins 49, Smith 41. La Follette 2.

There was considerable commotion
on the forti-third ballot when Senator Mc-
Nernick (Rep., Ill.), who had been vot-
ing for Cummins, cast his ballot for
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.). Before
the ballot was taken, however, Senator
McNernick returned to the floor and
voted for Cummins. The
ballot gave Cummins 49, Smith 41,
La Follette 2.

JONES LEADING IN DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR RACE

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

Put your money on Norman L. Jones of Carrollton, circuit judge of the 5th judicial district, as the most probable Democratic nominee for governor of Illinois.

The primary isn't until April, and much may happen between now and then, but there is no doubt so far that Judge Jones will be the Democratic candidate.

He has a scheme to jump when the committee by a vote of 16 to 5—in the face of these charges—decided in favor of the convention.

The opposition had said there was no doubt the convention would recommend Judge Jones.

Judge Is Brennan's Choice.

In the midst of the debate George E. Brennan, the highest single Democratic power in Illinois, replied to the charges by saying that Judge Jones was his personal choice. He emphasized the fact that the organization was still to act on the several candidates and that he had not always had his own way in organization matters. But his statement was considered a big boost for the Jones candidacy.

The decision of the committee was to hold the state advisory convention in Springfield on Jan. 18. The delegates will be selected by the 102 county central committees, representation being on the basis of one delegate for every 400 votes cast for Lewis for governor in 1920, each county to have at least one delegate. This will produce a convention of between 1,700 and 1,800 delegates. The Cook county delegation

will number 277, or approximately half of the convention.

After Chairman Thomas F. Donovan had explained the purpose of the meeting and had outlined the benefits from the proposed convention—party cohesion, united effort, the elimination of unnecessary hostility, the early development of a state-wide organization, publicity for the party's aims, and a better geographic and national basis—division of state tickets, the roll of the congressional districts was called to give everybody a chance to speak, editors, including candidates, as well as committee members.

Twelfth Makes Objection.

The Cook county members went on record in favor of the convention and the first vote of opposition came from the Twelfth district when Mayor P. M. Collier of La Salle asked that Brown be heard.

"We helped rid Chicago of Thompson and now we'll help cleanse Illinois of Smallin," was the battle cry sounded yesterday by the Roosevelt Women's Republican club at its first meeting in connection with the state campaign.

More than 200 enthusiastic women

met here and not pass the buck to a convention that you will control," he demanded. "We'll make this endorsement the heaviest load any candidate ever carried."

WOMEN WAR ON SMALL.

"We helped rid Chicago of Thompson and now we'll help cleanse Illinois of Smallin," was the battle cry sounded yesterday by the Roosevelt Women's Republican club at its first meeting in connection with the state campaign.

United States Senator Medill McCormick, and Attorney General Edward J. Brandeis,

said the Red room at the Hotel La Salle. They gave a warm welcome to State Senator Thurston G. Thompson candidate for governor, and unanimously voted in favor of Smallin.

United States Senator Medill McCormick, and Attorney General Edward J. Brandeis,

Mr. George R. Dean read a telegram sent to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen from Senator McCormick in response to inquiries addressed to him. In the message he stressed his intention to take the lead in child labor legislation and declared himself in favor of a world court.

This EXPRESSION Grand Piano

now
\$1175

Imagine listening in your home
Christmas morning to your
favorite selection played by
Poderski, Hofmann, Godow-
sky, Bauer or your Favorites
Pianist. And after the dinner
make an informal dance. What
a delighted Christmas Day!

ALL this is possible with this marvelous expression piano. A beautiful grand, comparing in every respect with instruments priced over \$2,000. No similar opportunity has ever been given the public. Without a doubt the greatest musical opportunity of a lifetime.

Come in and hear this remarkable piano today. You will be surprised at its beautiful expression! A very limited number for Christmas delivery. Small cash payment now and balance monthly, beginning next month. Open evenings.

Special demonstrations this week.
You are invited to call and hear
this marvelous piano. Select
one for Christmas now!

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash

Between
Jackson and
Van Buren



"Super-Clothes" at \$50 —a price without parallel

THESE exquisite qualities were made up from a limited quantity of reserve yardage, and are offered at as low as \$50. They could not possibly be duplicated at one-third higher.

Every garment in this unique offering is identical in every detail with the matchless standard of excellence nationally famous as our "New Order of Things" in clothes for men.

As purchasing is already extremely active, you are recommended to make your selections today.

Suits, \$50 to \$100
Overcoats, \$50 to \$200

Capper & Capper
LONDON
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores:

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
and HOTEL SHERMAN

\$107.50
Height: 4 ft. 4 in.

Exposing your valuable records to fire and thieves may some day break the heart of your business. Why take a chance on the loss of thousands of dollars when you can have a new Shaw-Walker Safety Vault for \$107.50? Every office, store and home needs this strong steel protection—and now can afford it. Interiors to suit user at slight additional cost. Don't play with fire—don't gamble with thieves—another safe. Please or write for booklet today.

SHAW-WALKER
READY SAFETY
VAULT

Made like a Skyscraper—Letter Files
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MEMO
Get Desks
1/2 "President
1/2 "Executives
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✓ Yours
at 214 W. Monroe St.
2 blocks from La Salle St.

Even the low-priced desks at Library Bureau are painstakingly made. Even the beautiful de luxe desks are moderately priced. Come to Library Bureau for desks for your entire office—and chairs and tables to match.

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COSTING less than hard coal, and going further, ton for ton, Koppers Chicago Coke is the fuel of real economy.

Yet these savings—in original cost and in use—are only two of the ways you profit, when you heat your home with Koppers Chicago Coke.

You save in other ways. You get clean warmth; free from soot, smoke and dirt, it does not soil your walls, diapers or clothes. Easy to regulate—easy to handle—fewer aches to carry.

It comes in egg, stove, chestnut and pea sizes—for boilers, furnaces, stoves and grates. Gives perfect satisfaction in all kinds of weather.

If the use of coke is new to you, let us send a service man to tell you how best to use this money-saving fuel. Order your supply today—by name.

Phone Your Fuel Dealer

If he cannot supply you with Koppers Chicago Coke, call

Chicago By-Product Coke Co., Manufacturers
Laundale 7025

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KOPPERS
CHICAGO
COKE

"Clean as the
Sun's Heat"



Give Manhattan Shirts

He'll say he's delighted—that's natural; you'll know he really means it if you give him a couple of these silk striped Manhattans—they're very fine

\$5

Manhattans \$3 to \$12

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

AUCTION

To Liquidate Various Estates

OIL PAINTINGS

Many the work of leading American artists.

Such as BRUESTLE, CRAIG, KITCHELL, DOLPH, VAN ELLEN, GAY, VAN SEVERDONK, and others.

COLONIAL FURNITURE

Including many antiques.

FRENCH and ITALIAN FURNITURE,
IVORY CARVINGS, OBJECTS OF ART,
BRIC-A-BRAC, CLOISONNE, PORCELAINS,
MODERN and ANTIQUE BRONZES
From Russia, France, Italy and Austria.
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, TAPESTRIES,
GEORGIAN SILVER, SHEFFIELD SILVER,
BRASS CANDLESTICKS, ANDIRONS, etc.

191 Oriental Rugs

in All Sizes

Sale Today and Following Days
at 2 in the Afternoon

Grant's Art Galleries

32 and 34 So. Wabash Ave.

Established 1884

FREE!

Complete
Radio Set

20 Record
Selections

Open Sundays from 10 to 12. Bring the
family just outside the door and see
what amazing values in beautiful sets.

SAVE 50%

A \$100.00 Queen Anne design, worth
over \$150.00, and on many payments,
too. Crucifix, lutes, attractive malacca
and rosewood, two and three arm
standard, motor and tone arm. Un-
usually large in size. Many
bargains in used Victrolas, Sonoras, and
other makes.

Limited Christmas Offer PAY \$1.00 Weekly

Only 22 machines in stock NOW on this special
Christmas bargain. You cannot equal this occasional
offer anywhere. Come in today.

GATTON PHONOGRAPH CO.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Sundays, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Phone Superior 6810

724 N. STATE ST.

Established 15 Yrs.

Money Gladly Refunded

2 Year Guarantee

6 Months'
FREE Trial

WID each machine on
the market, including
the best, including
standard, motor and tone arm.
Unusually large in size.
Also many
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GATTON PHONOGRAPH CO.</h

ION ano

in your home
morning to your
son played by
your favorite
radio. Favorite
after the dinner
dances. What
Christmas Day!

marvelous expression
comparing in every re-
sider \$2,000. No similar
the public. Without a
unity of a lifetime.

and hear this remarkable
you. You will be surprised
tiful expression! A very
umber for Christmas de-
small cash payment now
ce monthly, beginning
Open evenings.

demonstrations this week.
invited to call and
choose piano. Select
Christmas now!

URLITZER

South Wabash

Between
Dearborn
and
Van Buren



MORE DIE AS AUTO VIOLATORS COURT 2 COURTS

States Impose Fines at
Two Minute Rate.

Two men died yesterday from injuries received in automobile accidents in Cook county's dead since Jan. 1.

On the courts were jammed with auto law violators, arrested in the mayor's war on the speeder, and judges were assessing fines at the rate of two cases a minute. Louis Murphy, 40 years old, was struck and seriously injured as he was crossing at Dearborn and Dearborn streets. He died last night at the county hospital of a fracture of the skull.

Murphy was struck by a car driven by William Callahan of 1455 Hubbard and owned by Mrs. Mary Murphy, 71, Sheridan road. Callahan was held by the police pending trial today.

Paul Borson, 37 years old, of 1027 Paul Washburn avenue died in Park hospital of injuries received on the 1st at State street and Chicago avenue. He was struck by a taxicab which had been knocked down by an automobile driven by J. E. Arnold, of 4722 Beacon street. Arnold is on bond, charged with assault with an automobile.

Thousands Jam Courts.

Nearly 1,000 offending motorists faced Judge Walker and Ward as William Wrightman, 62 years old, of 6251 Irving grove avenue, a news dealer, in Washington Park hospital. The man, said to have been deaf, was struck at Cottage Grove avenue and 56th street on Tuesday night by fire chief's car. Wrightman was in the police captain's office all over the city were awaiting on Chief Collins' drastic orders.

Anthony Borodik of 1806 South Racine avenue, died in the county hospital of injuries received three days ago in the car in which he was riding when it backed into the railing of a bridge in Waukegan.

Park Boards Join "War."

Their favorite speedways, the boulevards, were taken from the wild driving the day when the police of West, Lincoln, and South park boards declared they would "get the men" in backing up the drive of the park forces.

Legal speed limits have been a joke in the park system as well as on streets policed by Chief Collins' men.

Fourteen miles an hour is the limit, twenty-five to twenty has been the order. If a driver goes below thirty miles an hour he was not bothered. But the old order is changed. Below are the speed limits as set by law and as they will be enforced in the park systems:

West park system—30 miles an hour.

Lincoln park system—30 miles an hour.

South park system—30 miles an hour.

On streets not in the park systems:

West park system—30 miles an hour.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 1, 1865.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WALLACE—10 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—1000 BROADWAY.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.
BERLIN—1 UFERSTRASSE.
BOSTON—100 BOSTON AVENUE.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—1 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO1—Build the Subway Now.
2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
3—Stop Reckless Driving.
4—Elevated Sidewalks Downward.AMERICANS IN THE GERMAN
INQUIRY.

Mr. Henning reports from Washington that President Coolidge announced Tuesday afternoon that "he approved the participation of American experts in the German inquiries recently authorized by the reparations commission at the instance of France." The Associated Press dispatch from Paris at the same time reports that "Col. James A. Logan, American observer on the reparations commission, has officially notified Louis Barthou (the French member) that the United States government would view with favor the acceptance by American experts of an invitation to serve on the proposed committees which are to investigate Germany's finances."

What has taken place is not yet clear. After Mr. Poincaré's refusal to accept Lord Curzon's recent proposal for an expert examination of Germany's financial and economic situation according to the formula proposed by Mr. Hughes, it was understood our government had dropped the matter. The British, however, continued to seek a basis for agreement, and as a result it was determined to form two commissions, one to examine the problem of the German budget and the stabilization of her currency, the other to inquire into the export of German capital to foreign countries and the sequestration of German property abroad.

It now appears that our government, while it does not propose to appoint representatives upon these commissions, will not object to the acceptance by Americans of places offered them by the reparations commission. Presumably the appointments, though not made by the President, will be suggested or at least approved by him, and we trust that this question of personnel will be given the most thorough consideration.

We see no serious objection to the unofficial representation on commissions of inquiry which seems to have been agreed upon, provided the men chosen are truly representative of American national opinion. There is in this first step no commitment, but we have only to apply a little common sense to the situation to realize that American representation is not being sought for the benefit of America. British and French comment make it clear there is hope that having entered the inquiry at all, the United States may be drawn further and further away from its position and committed by degrees to responsibilities which at the start we would not have considered. Mr. Wales, in a Paris dispatch, asserts that Mr. Poincaré is ready to abandon his restrictions and will permit a committee of experts to examine fully Germany's capacity to pay reparations, and while not formally abandoning his position that the sum due is fixed at \$22,000,000,000 gold marks, will not prevent a report and recommendation upon the whole question of reparations and capacity to pay. If Mr. Wales is well advised, the announced restrictions upon the scope of the commissions' inquiry will not in fact prevail, and the whole question of reparations and capacity to pay, the legality and expediency of the Ruhr occupation, and the bearing of the interrelated debts may be brought within the purview of the commissions.

We do not say such a sweeping inquiry is not desirable and even essential to a peaceful solution of the problem of restoration, or even that we should not be represented. But it is certainly imperative that the American representatives, whatever their status or powers may be, shall be first of all in full and sincere harmony with American policy, and by that we mean the policy of freedom from political entanglements, and second, shall be self-respecting, wide-awake Americans who can be depended upon to protect American interests as firmly and resolutely as the British, French, and Italian representatives will protect those of their respective countries. We want representatives who will seek approval from the American people, not the British or French, or their sentimental partisans in this country.

The American people are ready and eager to help toward the restoration of Europe when and as they can do so consistently with their own welfare. But Mr. Coolidge owes it to himself, his party, and his country to see to it that the men whose selection he makes or visits not only go as Americans but come back as Americans. And if the inquiry in which they are to participate officially or unofficially is not explicitly limited to exclude consideration of the allied debts to this country that they take no position that can be construed as favoring cancellation.

BIGGER BANKS AND
BETTER BUSINESS.

Announcement of two big Chicago bank mergers involving banking resources of \$16,000,000 ought to be good news both to Chicagoans and to all middle westerners. The union of the National Bank of the Republic and the National City bank, which combines total assets of \$85,000,000, and the smaller merger of the Live Stock Exchange National and the Stockyards Savings bank make for a greater banking strength in this community which can hardly fail to be reflected in business development. Chicago and the whole middle west have long

been under the domination of the east in all large financing problems. That has not been the fault but the misfortune of Chicago banks. The larger our banks grow the more independence they must attain. Since their success is based upon the prosperity of the middle west, it is certain that their greatest efforts will be toward development of the middle west. That in turn must develop still greater banking resources.

It is a segment in such a benevolent economic circle that is marked by the mergers noted.

ENFORCING THE LAW.

A routine continuance of the police work against violations of automobile law will give results, we believe. Since Mayor Dever told the police that the laws were to be enforced the courts have been filled with violators who were doing as they pleased last week. If the drivers understand that the laws will be enforced this week, next week, and next year they will comply. It is not pleasant to be arrested, go to court and pay a fine. If the laws are enforced the death rate will be cut down.

POISONING THE
REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republican national committee has reconsidered the action taken after the convention of 1920 and has voted a restoration of delegate strength to the south. The attempt had been made to have representation in conventions upon voting strength in elections. Under pressure the committee reversed itself and decided that each congressional district should have a delegate regardless.

This system of representation is unjust. It operates against the states upon which the Republican party depends to elect its national tickets. The committeeman from South Carolina defended it, saying that a southern Republican was as good as a northern Republican. The unfair system of representation makes him better, which is the objection. Sections which poll hardly any Republican vote in elections make decisions for sections which are heavily Republican.

It is the preservation of the rotten borough system. It is defended as a means of building up the Republican party in the south. The party in the south consists of federal appointees and they are given undue influence in making nominations. It has been the cause of much abuse and will continue to be so long as it is preserved. The sections in question were not being disfranchised. They were being given their proper franchises until this reversal of plan was adopted.

Under the rule adopted the nomination will bear a stamp which may bring defeat at the election.

DISCREDITING AMERICAN
RAILROADS.

Chicago is the greatest railroad center of the world, but most of its stations would discredit a third class city. Coming from Washington on a train de luxe, representing the best in modern passenger transportation, it is a shock to be jarred out into such a grimy and inadequate anachronism as the Grand Central station.

The Pennsylvania railroad's treatment of Chicago and its passengers entering Chicago was for years a disgrace to American railroading and an outrage upon the city and the traveling public. While this corporation was building magnificent monuments to its public spirit in New York City and Washington, it was maintaining a public nuisance in Chicago. That wrong at last is being corrected; but meanwhile we have a similar act of justice on the south side held up by what seems to us inexcusably shortsightedness or selfishness.

The plan to consolidate the Polk street, La Salle street, and Marion street (Grand Central) terminals has been hanging fire for months, and we are told, the Baltimore and Ohio is the only remaining obstructionist. The Baltimore and Ohio uses the Grand Central (what a name) and we find it difficult to square obstruction from that quarter either with the efficiency and progressiveness of its operation or with the high reputation for public service of its president, Mr. Willard.

Whatever the explanation for delay in the working out of plans for the consolidation and modernization of these three terminals the fact remains that they are an affront to the city, and a discredit to the railroads responsible for them. We hope the plans will not be held up but hurried to completion, and if there is obstruction we trust the city government will use its full powers to compel action without further unnecessary delay.

Editorial of the Day

SUPERPOWER TO BE REALIZED.

(Desatur Herald.)

Properties of ten additional public utility companies in central Missouri have been recently acquired by the new Missouri Power and Light company, which is closely associated with the Illinois Power and Light company. "Transmission lines," the company announces, "and other improvements will be built to connect all of the properties into one big section for that section of Missouri. With all the small properties assembled into one system, development of service can be much more efficiently carried on than if each unit were operated separately."

What is taking place in Missouri, in the linking of electrical utilities by transmission lines, is taking place in all sections of the United States. The development, still only in its beginning, holds a significance that the public as yet has hardly begun to appreciate.

It is but a few months since a committee of electrical technicians first advanced a proposal for a "superpower" development under which all electrical systems of the north Atlantic states were to be connected. The object was not so much a more efficient financial organization, for the experts proposed to know little about that as a scheme to multiply by many times the service which available electrical power can give the people, by putting all the power houses upon one transmission system, and utilizing other power wherever possible. It was thought that this electrical power could be furnished to every factory in the region at lower cost than it could generate its own, and that railroads even could afford to discard steam equipment in favor of electrical.

There were many at the time to call the technical maniacs, and immediately dismissed them. Some, however, did not see. Herbert Hoover, engineer that he is, was converted almost from the first. And now we find great corporations forming, not only in the middle west but in all sections, to push the first stage toward precisely that effective consolidation which the technicians recommended.

Superpower, at the present rate, is going to be changed from a dream of professors to an actuality of the whole industrial system before many understand the meaning of the move.

NOW!

"Is Blondie going to take a day off tomorrow for her birthday?" asked Claudine of the rapid fire restaurant.

"Nope; about six years," replied Halito, the head waitress—Keweenaw City.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the
grip fall where they may.

THE DUNELANDS.

(To Frank V. Dudley, the artist of the Tribune.)
My heart is away in the Dunelands, back where we
found the trail.Over the hills—the lovelies, through a dim and dark
green valley;From the Linden Trees rises an incense and the
balsamic fragrance of pine,Oh, the delicate blue of the narcissus where the
lovely dogwood trees,With its creamy lace-like blossoms, berries of winter
gold.Oh, the flavor! the flowers of the Dunelands
Hold me with bitters of gold.The winding stretch of the shoreline, the waters
lifted high,It's flashing jade and silver 'neath a fathomless
sapphire sky.I am back in the noise of the city where people go
up and down.In search of what? They know not, in this noisy
man-made town.But my heart is away in the Dunelands with all of
the things I love.

The surge of the waves—it's drifting sand,

With nature and God above.

FANNIE B. LINDNER.

H H H

"WAB CAL too young to enlist or too poor to
fight?" asks O. C. A. And then he goes on to say
that Cal couldn't carry out his "Swat the Soldier"
policy any better than by making Grover Cleveland
Bergdoll secretary of war. We would be for this
proposition if it would only bring G. C. Bergdoll
within the three mile limit of these United States.
Just a foot or two within said three miles limit's
it's deepest there.

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

Line o' Type or Two—Sir: Which is day best to
make the call? Phone Nevada 5775.

Jesse Edward.

WELL, WE WOULDN'T BRAG ABOUT IT!

From the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.:

"SOULS BURNING IN HELL" will be the
subject of J. O. Johnston, pastor of the Sep-
tember's Baptist church, Sunday night. Every un-
seen man and woman should hear this sermon.
"Tell Mother I'll Be There," will be given as
a quartet by four young ladies—A. V.

B. C. C.

H H H

THE CONFESSIONS OF SNOWSHOE AL.

R. H. L.: I note that bird wet labels himself
"the dawber" is gone ter act as the "Line's" re-
porter at the art instastore, which reminds me uv the
nites I used for no there. I had a instruktor named
schroeder, an' I wuz the snappiest! I'll be on
his class. I used ter draw most uv schroeder's
criticism and all uv the class's attention. From
there work, an' I was the only guy not good enough
for the delusion. I'll be on the art instastore, an'
I'll be on the same nite. I wuz born in these ages wet
wood had tried to complete Washington C. D. in
15 minutes. I wuz finished smuthing, schroeder
stand behind me an' say "fine!" an' take
a peace uv charcoal an' start correcin'! It wan't
wen got thru it wuz schroeder's drawin' but
wuz my original line. It got to a point
where he wuz holled an' he drawin' the hole
dam than myself an' he drawin' the hole
I never care to think drawin' from uv my
plastic figures uv the ambient wogs like
Brooks Seeger, Confusion, Henry 187, October
17th, or the like. A few of my drawin's are still
on display. like the lark, the howsefair, etc. But I
aint braggin' abou' em an' I wuz a kid a young
I slipped an' out. An' the public uv today re-
fuses ter recognize Washington Cr. the Del. in
a patriotic, dramatic spirit in which it was drawn, it
aint to late yet to satisfy them. We still got
to make George's nose longer and have a
little "John" on 'im.

H H H

TIME LINGERERS.

Ah, many a dream has passed me,

Or friend has torn my heart;

Time lingers, growing weary,

But friends and dreams depart.

For dreams too long forgotten—

For friends forsaken, dead,

There hangs a featherly willow

On many a quiet bed.

Dorothy Dow.

VIG LAWSON sends us a big poster which we

think refers to the book review in the Chicago Tribune.

"If you were going to buy a horse you wouldn't be likely to ask the selector of a pinto, or a 'sorrel' or a 'colt'."

"Oh, darn it, Vic, we've worked an hour on

it to get it to look like this."

"I still got to make it look like this."

"I'm not a artist but I am a painter."

"I'll just do it to the best of my ability."

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"I'll just do it to the best of my ability."

"I'll just do it to the

TO SHOP—TOMORROW



THE PEOPLE

to 200 or 300 words. Give full names when returned. Address Voice of the People.

help see that better ones are elected and do all they could to enforce the laws we have instead of trying to annul them by amendment, there would be no kias in existence.

I have carefully clipped the article and will bring it to the attention of our Committee of 100 and see if we can find others who want to read a clean paper than THE TRIB.

CHAS. E. COLE

NATURE FADED

Thermopolis, Wyo., Dec. 6.—I have been an enthusiastic reader of THE TRIBUNE for many years, and since I have now had the pleasure of reading that the World's Greatest Newspaper—ever—should be in yellow, or indulged in nature writing, prefer to indulge in your Color magazine for last Sunday, Dec. 6, was the innocent victim of a crude hoax who was induced to print the "Famous Famed Wolf" pictures on page II.

The depiction shows a couple of the novel pet grizzlies, approved photo grizzly attacks, along with a wolf and over two exceedingly lifelike (and real) coyotes, whose frozen "stiffs" had been stuck up in the snow at proper, squatting locations within the focus. Cowardly and peculiar as a coyote is until cornered, I never saw any of their two quite so adaptable to photographic convenience as this pair. Maybe the "famished" condition makes them so.

I have often noticed that after a deer coyote has lain around a day or two at zero temperature, the corpus仙仙 becomes very docile and lends itself readily and with almost human gentleness to the touch or will of man, and it is almost no trouble at all to get it to pose for little more than a moment in one's arms (or hands) for the accommodation of the photographer of imagination, and the resulting thrill of a gullible reading public.

The bandaged head of the "hero" in the lower picture would indicate that the "famished" enemy had attacked with a rather tame and non-fatal bite, as appears by Quimby, Hoyt et al., for mixed bouts between "Famished Wolves" and "Heroes." Most likely, in striking pose, the gentleman is back-fired, making first aid necessary, while the lad with the "pet hand" probably got his by thoughtlessly grabbing the overhand handle of the hand saw, no doubt, by an otherwise impulsive induced by overzealously battling with the famished critters.

Too bad Teddy could not have seen this picture.

C. T. COLE

ONE HAPPY INCIDENT IN CHICAGO TRAFFIC

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Palissi in his Adel's Mass cut a literary cameo possible of the first water. Were he around this morning a picture his pen may do justice to we presume.

At the junction of Wabash avenue and Roosevelt road (southwest corner) stood a policeman, with the whistle poised in his right hand. He was to all intents but purpose only the ordinary kind but was alert to the call. There drifted towards him a young boy evidently from the country and farming class. The boy had no idea why he was in this great bustling metropolis. He was shy, bashful, as he stepped to the blue coat. The next moment came around that same corner, going south, a heavy truck; the policeman, as though it were a matter of momentary occurrence, put his arm around the boy and pulled him into the out-of-harm's-way. At instant time of case was as tender as the silky paw of the mother cat for its kitten or the fondling of a mother for her child. Then the guardian spoke a few words of advice on how and where to go, the boy stepped off buoyantly stimulated by the envelopment and our gallant policeman, and away he went, unashamedly though not particularly had happened. Well, say what you will, we have some real men in this little old village and some of them wear the blue of the policeman and the fire laddie.

P. J. O'KEEFE

FLOWER

at Work



DeMet's CANDIES

Another new DeMet Store opens today at 114 South State Street . . . a beautiful, spacious store, conveniently located . . . another store that attests Chicago's recognition of a candy that has won its tremendous favor through sheer merit alone.

Let it be known that DeMet makes every bit of his candy in his own private kitchens . . . fresh every day . . . candy that is as pure and wholesome as the finest ingredients in the world can make it.

At Christmas . . . thousands of people preferring certain assortments and special boxes of DeMet's Candies, originated the present custom of having their preferences reserved by DeMet. Through special facilities, these advance orders are made fresh the day wanted . . . without lessening the normal volume of candies made for regular sale.

DeMet's Candies for Christmas are offered in two assortments . . . one at 65c the pound, comprising bon bons, cream caramels and cream and hard center chocolates . . . the other at 80c, comprising dipped pecans, walnuts, almonds, filberts and brazil nuts, fancy hard center chocolates and liquid fruits . . . in one, two, three and five pound Christmas boxes. Out-of-town shipments arranged to reach their destination on Christmas day.

DeMet's

5
West Randolph
Between State and Dearborn

64
East Washington
Between Michigan and Wabash

114
South State St.
Between Adams and Monroe

11
West Madison St.
Between State and Dearborn

51
West Madison St.
Between Dearborn and Clark

13 EDUCATORS TO STUDY SCHOOLS' SPACE PROBLEM

Experts Named to Probe Entire System.

Thirteen educators, nine from within the public school system and four from without, were appointed yesterday by Chester M. Maderwell, president of the board of education, as a commission to study school management and organization in an effort to solve Chicago's existing problems. The appointments were unanimously confirmed by the board.

These appointees from the board of education are: Elmer E. Hall, Mrs. W. A. Hoffern, William E. Peiffer, and four appointees from the educational department are: Miss Rose Pease, president of the Principals' club and principal of the West Pullman school; Miss Annie Slattery, teacher in the Wells school; E. F. Buck, principal of Senn High school; Carl A. Hoffman, teacher in the Lake Technical High school; and Andrew B. Wright, assistant superintendent.

Four new problems.

Those named from outside the system are: Harry Meister, director of the Public Efficiency Bureau; George B. Carman of Lewis Institute; Mrs. William H. Bullock, regional director of the Parent-Teacher association, and Albert P. Allen of the Chicago Teachers' convention.

The attention of the commission will be directed on these six phases of management:

Extended school year and day.

Various devices for utilizing existing space adequately, such as the plateau system, the tower system.

Types of school organization.

Size of school buildings and districts of neighborhood.

Classification of schools.

Classification of schoolhouse construction.

The commission will hold its first meeting in a few days.

Ask \$70,000,000 Levy.

The board voted to appropriate \$1,000,000 for an addition to the Carl Schurz High school and authorized a new thirty-two room elementary school building at 48th street and Kildare avenue.

Resolutions asking the city council for nearly \$70,000,000 for the 1924 tax levy were adopted. The amount is divided as follows:

General fund..... \$45,000,000

High school maintenance fund..... 25,000,000

Post tax book fund..... 500,000

Playground fund..... 750,000

Teachers' pension fund..... 750,000

The amount expected, less the costs of collection, is about \$65,000,000, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over last year's budget.

Mrs. E. R. Graham, Wife of Architect, Is Dead

Mrs. E. R. Graham, wife of Ernest H. Graham, senior member of the architectural firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, died yesterday in her home at 25 Banks street, after an illness of three weeks. She had been a member in support of the Chicago Civic Opera company, the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the Art Institute. At one time she was well known as a concert and church soloist.

Dennis F. Considine Dies; Friend of Roger Sullivan

Dennis F. Considine, an old time well known Democratic leader, who started Roger Sullivan on his political career by nominating the former political leader for circuit of the Probate court died Tuesday afternoon at his home, 3924 Jackson boulevard.

Mr. Considine is survived by four sons, one of whom is a prominent state's attorney. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Mal's church at 2:30 a. m.

Mrs. Eliza K. Rand, 60

Years a Chicagoan, Dies

Mrs. Eliza K. Rand, 62, Lunt avenue, resident of Chicago for sixty years and widow of Herbert V. Rand, died yesterday at her home. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the First Methodist church, Ashland and Greenleaf avenues.

F. A. Bostwick, Retired Ohio Merchant, Dies Here

F. A. Bostwick, 88 years old, a retired hardware merchant of Toledo, Ohio, died suddenly yesterday at the Auditorium hotel, where he had been a resident for the last twenty-one years.

Globe-Wernicke

For Christmas
A Globe-Wernicke
Sectional Bookcase
Is Ideal

It complements both

the intelligence of the
one who receives it,
and the one who
gives it!

**Globe-
Wernicke**

Established 1865

168 to 172 W. Monroe

SEA TRAVELER



THROG MOURNS FOR PINKERTON; BODY IS ON WAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held Saturday.

Funeral services for William A. Pinkerton, widely known as the head of the Pinkerton National Detective agency, will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. at the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Burial will be private.

The body, accompanied by Allan P. Pinkerton, a nephew, is en route to this city from Los Angeles, where the famous detective died last Monday.

The train bearing the body is due to arrive here tomorrow. Burial will take place in the family lot at Greenwood cemetery.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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CHAUFFEUR GIVES CHAPTER TWO OF MURPHYS' LOVES

He Had His Auto Mirror All Fixed Up.

"Rolls-Royce" Murphy's divorce case yesterday took the stellar place among county courtroom entertainments. All day the courtroom and the corridor outside seethed with curious persons. Each strained his ears to catch the details of the Murphy's separate love affairs.

Mrs. Meta Murphy smiled as she viewed the gaping crowd. James H. Murphy—"Rolls-Royce" silent, except to say "Yes" and "No" through Sabach, his chauffeur at the door to keep the crowd from overrunning the court.

Baliffs rapped repeatedly for order as titbits and whispers greeted the testimony of the Murphy's chauffeur, George Foote, who told of being on the night and day. He drove Mrs. Murphy with Robert Maypole and other men, he said, and Murphy kept him out nights with other women.

The Tell-all Mirror.

The chauffeur said he worked for the Murphy until he no longer could stand their late hours. For hours he told of their rides and parties.

Under the questioning of Murphy's attorney, Leslie Whlop, he first took up the ride of Mrs. Murphy. Maypole frequently kissed her, he declared; he had adjusted the mirror on the auto so he might gaze on the affectionate occupants of the tonneau.

Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, counsel for Mrs. Murphy, on cross-examination asked Foote who Mrs. Murphy had seen there, was fully clothed when she opened the door.

WOMEN OF G. O. P. COMMITTEE BACK THE PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—"Coolidge for President" is the slogan of the Republican national committee women from every section of the country, who last official act, after two days of "sitting in" with the men at committee conferences, was to hold this afternoon a conference of their own to discuss the problems of party activities by, with, and for women in every state.

With the exception of Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson of California, a member of the executive committee who is an outspoken adherent of Hiram Johnson, and a few who were noncommittal, women from the north, south, east and west unhesitatingly went on record as favoring the candidacy of President Coolidge for the Republican nomination next June.

Foote said he "didn't remember." Mr. Erbstein said Murphy never had objected to his wife receiving Maypole's "brotherly attentions."

The Willow Street Lady.

"Now how about Murphy?" Mr. Erbstein then demanded of Foote. "Did you ever drive any women with him?"

"O, yes," Foote replied.

A particular lady who lived on Willow street" then became the central figure. Under Mr. Erbstein's question Foote admitted he frequently had driven Murphy and the "particular lady" to coffee and places.

Under the questioning of Murphy's attorney, Leslie Whlop, he first took up the ride of Mrs. Murphy. Maypole frequently kissed her, he declared; he had adjusted the mirror on the auto so he might gaze on the affectionate occupants of the tonneau.

A number of Oak Park policemen testified regarding Mrs. Murphy's ride on Maypole's apartment. They said Miss Ruth Terrell, who was found there, was fully clothed when she opened the door.

MANN JEALOUS OF WIFE'S SONGS, OF 'CHER PHILLIPE'

(Continued from first page.)

touched his private table knife, bosed little details about sending out laundry, always served himself first, was driving his automobile with his wife drive in the broiling sun with the auto top down, because it saved gasoline. He excused even his profanity by saying, "I am no Chesterfield. But that doesn't excuse cruelty."

Details Cruelty Charges.

Mr. Adecock outlined the charges of Mann four times having slapped and hurt his wife's hand, of having torn her hand once, and of having kicked her once in the abdomen, a month before the premature birth of her child.

Opera Singer Testifies in Suit for \$10,000 Damages

Cyrene Van Gordon, Civic Opera company prima donna, yesterday told a jury in Judge Hugo Pam's court of pain and aches that followed an accident in which the automobile in which

she was riding was struck by a street car. She asks \$10,000 damages from the Surface Lines.

She said if the accident had not followed a liquor party, Miss Van Gordon, who is the wife of Dr. S. B. Munns, testified that the members of her party had taken only one cocktail apiece.

SCIENCE

classifies cod-liver oil as a growth-promoting, health-building food. That is why

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is so beneficial to a delicate child or adult. To build up your health, take Scott's!

Scott & Sons, Bloomfield, N.J.

THE FAMOUS Cattadori Collection

from Venice and Milan, Italy.

Comprising

Antique Italian and French Furniture

and Works of Art

Flemish and Aubusson Tapestries

Antique Textiles

Real Laces and Decorative Linens

also

Burano Laces from the School of

H. M. Queen Margherita of Italy

now

ON EXHIBITION

at the

HOTEL DRAKE

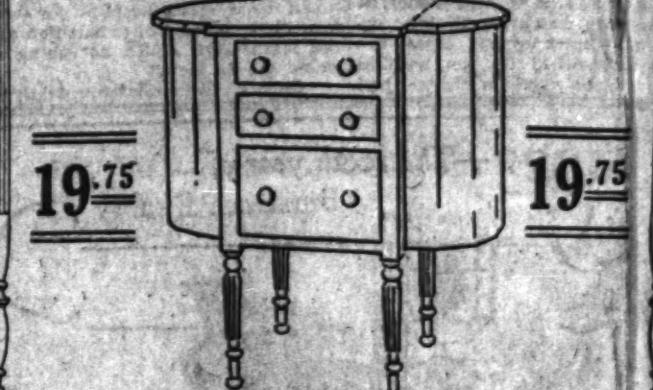
MEZZANINE FLOOR

Goods Sold at Private Sale.

Revell & Co.

The Cowan Martha Washington Sewing Table

made of finest selected mahogany



This exquisite little example of Cowan cabinet work is a duplicate of the original at Mount Vernon. It is conceded to be one of the greatest furniture values on the market today. At the present price it is indeed an attractive 19.75

Alexander H. Revell & Co., Wabash Ave. Adams St.

War Savings Stamps

Series of 19 (Unregistered)

will be accepted

For credit in your Savings Account or to open a New Savings Account.

For exchange for the new Treasury Savings Certificates maturing in five years.

For collection at maturity, January 1, 1924.

Registered Stamps are payable only at the postoffice where registered

Christmas Savings Club is now open You are invited to join

First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, Chairman Melvin A. Traylor, President

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago. Combined resources exceed \$350,000,000.00.

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets



"Standard of the World" Since 1900

The Merriest Christmas of All

Bright and early Christmas morning you and your boy will be running his Lionel train, enjoying the "thrills" of the world's most fascinating and educational toy.

Lionel Trains and Miniature Railroad Equipment are exact reproductions of those used on America's leading railroad systems.

All Lionel Locomotives, Cars and Accessories are of steel construction and practically indestructible.

For 20 years Lionel Electric Trains have been electrically and mechanically perfectly guaranteed. Attractive.

THE LIONEL CORPORATION, Dept. N.P., 41-52 E. 21st St., NEW YORK CITY

LIONEL ELECTRIC TOY TRAINS

BUSINESS IS AS GOOD AS WE MAKE IT

To Style Leaders!

If you have not yet secured a slipper of the new Lizard Leather—the most recent of styles—we invite you to visit an I. Miller shop while it is still the most exclusive of vogues.

To see them is to love them and to buy them.

\$12.50 to \$14.50

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
STATE STREET at MONROE



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STOCKING COMPANY

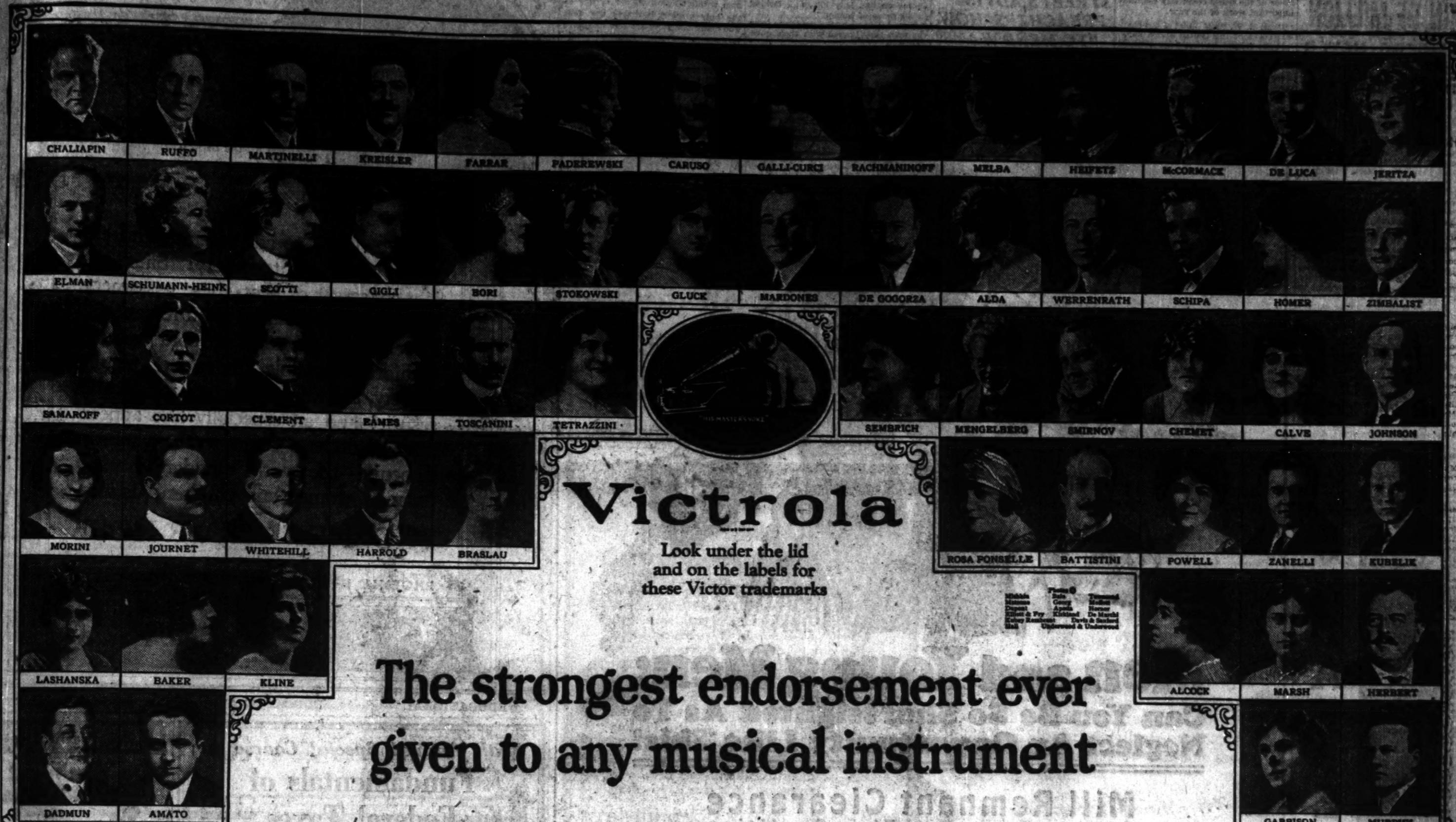
Get Him
Interwoven
Toe and Heel
SOCKS
Sure to Please Any Man

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Palace Theatre
December 16 to 22

Attend one of the performances by this great organization and note the individual qualities that distinguish the Benson interpretations. Then go to the store of any dealer in Victor products and hear the Victor Records by the Benson Orchestra of Chicago. Note how faithfully its renditions are portrayed on the Victrola.

Victrola
Look under the M and on the labels for these Victrola records
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.





Victrola

Look under the lid
and on the labels for
these Victor trademarks

The strongest endorsement ever given to any musical instrument

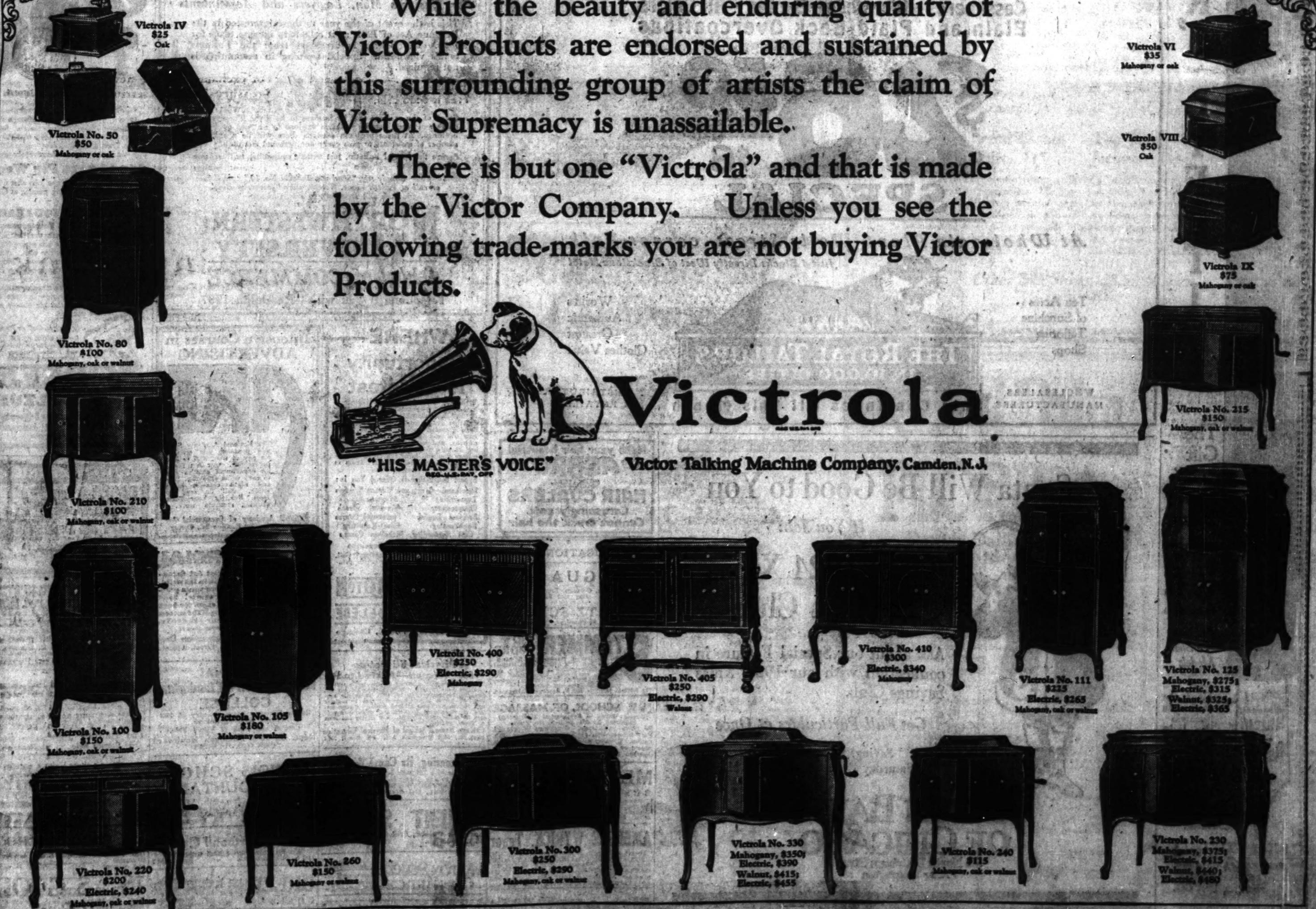
While the beauty and enduring quality of Victor Products are endorsed and sustained by this surrounding group of artists the claim of Victor Supremacy is unassailable.

There is but one "Victrola" and that is made by the Victor Company. Unless you see the following trade-marks you are not buying Victor Products.



Victrola

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.



GRIN OF MILLION MEMBERS NOTED BY CHURCH BODY

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Austin, Dec. 13.—[Special] A gain of 1,000,000 church members in the last year was reported today at the meeting of the executive committee of the federal council of the churches of Christ in America, which began here today. The committee includes 15 church leaders, representing twenty-nine Protestant denominations, with an adult membership of 10,000,000 and a constituency of 50,000,000.

City paid city and state secretaries of church federations, with seventy additional persons giving their time to federation work, and a vast extension of church federation projects carried on by volunteer workers, were some of the gains noted.

A report from President Coolidge expressing appreciation of the "thoroughly practical achievements of the council" was read.

Denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan as encroachment in its race antagonism and of such books as "The Rising Tide of Color," commendation of the work of the Negro in the steel industry, work hour day in the mills of the United States Steel corporation, denunciation of lynching, while declaring lynching was on the decrease, and commendation of relief work in the new and in Europe were features of the report of the general secretaries.

The report declared the appeal in

favor of the world court was the most important work of the year.

Capt. E. W. Scott, chief of the chaplains of the United States navy, told the federation that "our greatest difficulty is in getting the right kind of man to serve as chaplain."

"Chaplains must be above all moral reproach and they must be highly educated, capable of taking rank with the best men in the military service," he asserted. "Church authorities ought to be more willing to release their best men for this service."

They learned a lot of things.

They were that ministers are "ir-

STREETS ADVISE PREACHERS HOW "TO MEND WAYS"

Now they know what "the man in the street" thinks of ministers!

Thirty prospective ministers of the Congregational church, now students at the Chicago Theological seminary, turned into inquiring reporters for a day.

"One traveling man said he had

to hear much a lot of wrongdoing be-

tween sects and denominations."

"Some ministers" a lawyer said.

naughty, hypocritical, priggish, dry,

soured on life, lady like, and lacking

in all sense of humor."

Here are some of the reactions from

the men they braved with their quest.

"O, ministers are a good enough lot,

all right, but I know some awful

prigs. They'd be improved if they

were more human. Let them go to

the Pollard and a good football game."

One traveling man said he had

to hear much a lot of wrongdoing be-

tween sects and denominations."

"Some ministers" a lawyer said.

"can smoke and fraternize with their men without losing dignity or any of the holy virtues, but they are few. Too many ministers are soft and have no message for men."

"I have a high opinion of minis-

ters," Mayor Dever said. "But they

could be improved."

"Lift a minister above the need of

material financial troubles and give him a chance to take a more ar-

dent interest in the moral, physical,

and spiritual welfare of the community

which he serves."

They learned a lot of things.

They were that ministers are "ir-

reverent, hypocritical, priggish, dry,

soured on life, lady like, and lacking

in all sense of humor."

Here are some of the reactions from

the men they braved with their quest.

"O, ministers are a good enough lot,

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in all sense

SIGHTLESS TRIO HOPE YULE MAY LIGHT UP LIVES

(Picture on back page.)

There are windows and gas lighting fixtures in the basement flat that house the G— family, but they are unnecessary. The father and the mother don't need the windows. Neither does little Ralph, who has just passed his first birthday anniversary.

The G— family presents a most pitiful case to the big hearted men and women of Chicago. It is one that would bring some real tears to any one who takes the time and trouble to investigate.

The father and mother are blind. They have been blind for years. Once the family had a good position as a waiters, but his wife failed, the light went out. He went to a free school for the blind and there he met his wife. She too had lost her sight and was studying. She had become blind after working for months and months in what the novels call a sweatshop, making thousands of little stitches each day. These two blind persons, tapping their way through life with the canes, were drawn to each other and soon they married. A beautiful romance.

Another Gropes in Dark.

A year and a fortnight ago little Ralph made his appearance in this world. But his arrival failed to bring the cheer his parents had expected. They had hoped their child would be given the one thing they had both lost: It was a pathetic little scene that morning when the doctor told them the baby also was blind.

The year has gone by and Ralph has grown. Just as other baby learns how to eat, sleep, drink, cry, and play, Ralph has progressed. And now, at the end of his first year on earth, he is beginning to sense the absence of his eyesight. He puts his little hands up to his unseeing eyes and wonders.

To Rescue, Good Fellows!

What Good Fellow is going to give a happy Christmas to the G— family?

Yesterday THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow department received the names and addresses of 100 poor families in which the parents are blind. The story in which cases, however, were distress, tears. Are there 100 Good Fellows in Chicago who will put a little cheer into each of these families? Their addresses may be had at:

EDUCATIONAL
JOBS
EN WANTED!
Do You Want
One Of These
JOBS?

Mobile Engineers—\$125 to \$250 per month. Automobile Salesmen—\$100 per month. Automobile Salesmen—\$20,000 per year. Garage Owners—\$100 to \$200 per month. Storage Bins—\$150 to \$300 per month. Automobile Expenses—\$175 to \$350 per month. Truck and Tractor Men—\$60 to \$100 per month and many other automotive jobs.

\$10 to \$125 Per Week

We have one of these jobs after a few weeks of interesting training at our up-to-date plant.

IN WHILE YOU LEARN

To GUARANTEE Employment

to you while you learn to make the big money—just as soon as you will get a job paying \$25 to \$50 a week, or more, at the start. Amend our Day or Evening Classes. Complete Course includes Machine Shop Practice—Shop Management—Selling—Truck and Automobile Repairing—Lighting—Vulcanizing—Storage Bins—Driving—all the big money auto-motive subjects.

Write, Call or Phone

for the FREE BOOK "How to Get a Job in the Automobile and Truck Business"; also information about jobs.

GREER COLLEGE

of Automotive Engineering

15 W. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

Phone Cabinet 4500

UTO-MECHANICS

MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL, PLATED

STRUCTS. In all departments, we

work in our own shop, after

individualization by facilities of broad

experience. Faculty of 100 profes-

sors, write or phone for free de-

scriptions. Enter now for day and evening

courses. Write, Call or Phone

for the FREE BOOK "How to Get a Job in the Automobile and Truck Business"; also information about jobs.

LEWIS INSTITUTE

15 W. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

Phone West 7816

77 PIANO PLAYING

PERIODIC LESSONS FOR PIANO

IN 20 LESSONS

With or Without Teacher

Or by Phone

Or by Mail

Or by Phone

PROBE DEATH OF OUTCAST BARON IN VILLA OF VICE

BY RAYMOND PENDRICK
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

Copyright 1923: By The Chicago Tribune

CAFRI, Italy, Dec. 12.—The strange

death of the outcast Baron d'Adela-

ward in the full splendor of his vice

and his "bawdy feasts" on the

island of Capri, which nestles in

the softbine of the Mediterranean be-

low the majestic Mount Vesuvius, has

revealed a shocking state of morals.

The revelations in this international

love nest have even made bland Europe

blink and catch its breath.

An old autograph of former Kaiser

Wilhelm II, on Baron d'Adelaward's

guest book, in his sumptuous bar-

baric villa has not lessened the scan-

dal of this second Oscar Wilde affair.

This villa on the island of Capri

where Baron d'Adelaward and his

friends indulged in all kinds of oriental

orgies, "had been found in the

above the famous blue grotto near

where James A. Stillman of New York

lived last spring. Since the time of

Tiberius, who organized the first orgies

on the island of Capri, sirens are sup-

posed to have lived by enchanting vis-

itors to the grotto.

A quarrel over his large fortune

which dates back to the time of

Baron d'Adelaward's ancestor was

Swedish ambassador to the court of

Louis XVI of France and which he

bequeathed to some young boys and

girls whom he had adopted, also prom-

ised to keep this secret in the Italian

public eye and to come to court.

In 1900 the rich young baron left

his home in Alsace, where his family

had a large estate, and like d'Artagnan,

set off for Paris to find adven-

ture.

On the day that his engagement to

a young French noblewoman was an-

nounced to his parents later he was

deeply involved in a scandal. His home

was raided by police on a charge that

immoral practices were committed

there and he was sent to prison for

six months. He always declared that

some of his noble young friends were

the guilty persons and that he him-

self was entirely innocent.

When he emerged from prison, the

young baron found that he had been

cast out by his family. He was kicked

out by servants when he tried to visit

his home at the castle of Maupas.

He always refused to

recognize him. He was expelled from

all his clubs. His family closed the

doors on him.

"Glory in Vice, Damn World."

"I will glory in vice and damn the

whole world," he swore in a public

bar in Paris one day.

A few years later a young Baron de

posed to have lived by enchanting vis-

itors to the grotto.

A quarrel over his large fortune

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bar in Paris one day.

A few years later a young Baron de

day in these terrible orgies which the few peasants on the island whistled were attended by the devil himself.

When he died two months ago not one friend watched his body laid away by night nor asked how he died. It is the authorities had not become suspicious that he had been poisoned, his passing would have gone unnoticed.

Better Government Body to Contest Judge's Election

In a letter to the election board the Better Government association served notice yesterday that on Saturday it will file a petition for a recount of the votes cast in the judicial election of Nov. 6.

STORE UP "PEP" FOR HARD WINTER

THE colder the weather the more vitality you need; the richer your blood should be.

Get ready for winter by enriching and purifying your blood. Take Gude's Pepto-Mangan and ward off the dangerous coughs and colds that are the winter blues. Gude's is rich in the iron your blood needs; full of strength-building qualities that build healthy flesh and strong muscles. At your druggist, in both liquid and tablet form.

Free Trial Tablets To see for yourself the value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for generous Trial Packets of Tablets, and addressee to M. J. Brustenbach Co., 2 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

Insist on

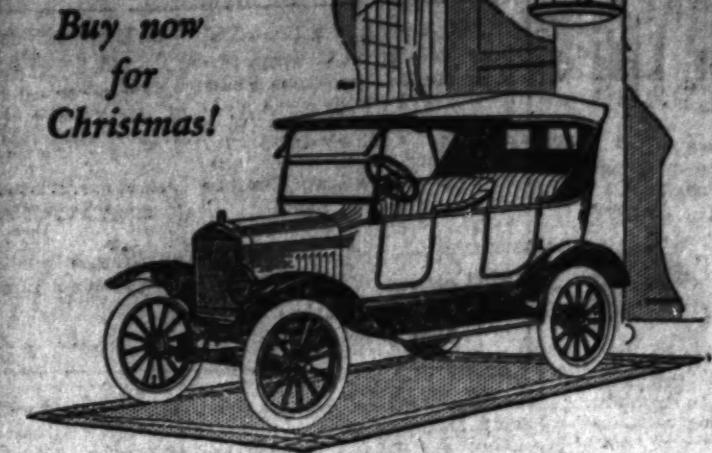
"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

SAY "PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years.

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips"

25-cent bottles, also larger sizes, contain directions and uses.

PROTECT
Your Doctor
and Yourself



Ford Display Week

Unusual interest has caused Ford Dealers to continue the Display Week until Dec. 22.

Take advantage of this occasion, during the Christmas buying season, to inspect the new line of Ford cars and acquaint yourself with the many notable improvements and refinements.

Never in all Ford history have body types undergone such pleasing changes in design as those now evident in both open and closed cars. And at no time in the past have Ford cars been so complete in the details which make for comfort and enjoyment.

Visit the display, day or evening.

Authorized Ford Dealers



Ingersoll

Reliable Watches at Low Prices



GIFTS for Every Member of the Family

HERE'S no gift like a watch, nothing used so much, consulted so often, carried so long.

The Ingersoll you give now will be ticking Christmas Greetings every day throughout the year.

Your dealer can show you Ingersolls to fit every purse and purpose. Sizes for men, women, boys and girls. Radiolite dials that tell time in the dark. Jeweled models in nickel and gold-filled cases.

Prices from \$2.00 to \$10.00



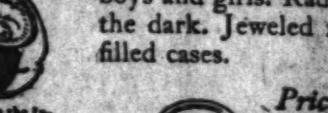
More men and boys use the Ingersoll Yankee than any other heavy, reliable, good-looking, carries a sound guarantee.

\$3.00



"The best watch you will buy." Like the Yankee, it is made in the same heavy, jeweled cases with radiolite dials.

\$5.00



For women, girls and small boys. Ornamented movement.

With Radiolite dial (\$3.00).

\$3.00



Large, full bridge model; the main plate is the result of long and careful work.

With Radiolite dial (\$5.00).

\$7.00

EXTRA 9 MILES DOES NOT HALT LIQUOR ARMADA

Rum Flowing to Shore Despite Coast Guard.

BY ARTHUR EVANS
New York, Dec. 12.—(Special)
Twelve miles out on the bound-
aries a rum armada of some thirty
ships loaded with holiday Scotch, ho-
ben, gin, brandy, and wines, is sell-
ing the price with a view of getting
the bottles out of the hold before

Between 150,000 and 250,000
are estimated to be carried by
the fleet, and with Yuletide in the
air the stuff is arriving in rum, cov-
ering the offshore structures, es-
pecially the greatest assault, is
the beach, so that the cargo of
the skippers are engaged in
cutthroat competition.

How Many Miles Long?

The coast from Montauk point
at the tip of Long Island to points
down the Jersey coast is the scene
of the most active smuggling opera-
tions since Volstead wrote his law.
Riding a dozen miles off shore oppo-
site Highlands and Seabright, N. J., is
a fleet of nineteen ships. A flotilla
of six vessels is spread along the Ed-
ward Island shore off Jones Inlet, and a
of five boats is off Montauk point.
is the largest rum regatta in
eighteen years. Ordinary
about fifteen ships stick around in
line some twenty miles long two
miles off New York harbor, but
now the boats are stringing out
to weaken the blockade of coast
boats and federal agents ashore.
scout plane in the service of the
runners, it is said, flies along the
at intervals and charts the pos-
ition of the various ships, which put out
dark.

Admiral Smuggling Is Increasing

Officers of the coast guard ser-

EXTRA 9 MILES DOES NOT HALT LIQUOR ARMADA

Rum Flowing to Shore
Despite Coast Guard.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
New York, Dec. 12.—(Special)—
Twelve miles out is a fleet of thirty
ships with boats for sale. Along the
shore are hundreds of motorboats, high-
power yachts and dories and an army
of smugglers. Revenue cutters keep
cruising about, but as fast as they
drop out of sight, scores of little boats
at once point their noses towards the
rum fleet.

Rum Shore Line Aids.

The shore line is cut up with indentations
which make it difficult for the coast
guard, especially after dark. No dock or
wharf is needed by many of the off-
shore smugglers. They can run their
boats up on the beach and store the
goods in a hiding place until the land
runner is ready to truck them to the
city.

On the shore the federal agents, the
police and the state troopers patrol
the highways and grab up truckloads
here and there. But apparently a
small part of the stuff that gets
through. The rum runners outnumber
the police about six or eight to one,
and they are thoroughly organized. In
a smuggling operation they throw out
three or four lines of scouts, which
watch the police and signal when the
census is due or otherwise. The odds are as far in
the favor of rum runners that the bootlegging
fraternity is said to be issuing instruc-
tions to its members against loss by
confiscation. They can calculate the
hazard. It seems almost down to the
fineness of actuarial tables.

Most of the vessels in rum row are

Rum Row Miles Long.

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at the tip of Long Island, to points far
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of the most active smuggling operations since Volstead wrote his law.
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fleet of nineteen ships. A flotilla of
six vessels is spread along the Long
Island shore off the inlets and a third
of the boats are off Montauk point. It
is the largest rum armada since the
eighteenth amendment. Ordinarily about
fifteen ships stick around in a
line some twenty miles long, twelve
miles off New York harbor, but just
now the boats are strung out to
wreak the blockade of coast guard
boats and federal agents ashore. A
sweat plane in the service of the rum
runners is in use, and the
intervals and charts the position
of the various ships for the information
of small craft, which put out after
dark.

Adult Smuggling Is Increasing.

Officers of the coast guard service
admit smuggling is increasing, al-
though the prohibition enforcement
agents insist little of the contraband,
is reaching its destination in the caches
of the bootleggers and the cellars and
pantries of the consumer. Here is the



Nothing can stop them

and all that racing and
tearing about is good for young
muscles, anyway!

But it's hard on Rubbers
and Arctics—and on the fam-
ily pocketbook!

With "U.S." Rubbers and
Arctics you get longer wear
and wear you can be sure of—
because it is actually measured
and tested before these
Rubbers leave the factory.

All styles for men, women
and children. It will pay
you to look for the "U. S."
trademark.

United States Rubber Company
"U.S." Rubbers



Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rubber Good Old Musterole
That can turn into "Flu."
Colds, or, even worse, "Influenza,"
make you too rare of it, unless
Rubber Good Old Musterole on the
congested parts and see how quickly
it brings relief.

Colds are merely congestion. Musterole,
made from pure oil of mustard,
camphor, menthol and other
simple ingredients, is a counter-irri-
tant which quickly relaxes the muscles
and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard
plaster, does the work without
blister.

Just rub it on with your finger-
tips. You will feel a warm tingle as
it enters the pores, then a cooling
sensation that brings welcome relief.

To make it more effective it is also
made in milder form for
babies and small children.

Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, in jars
and tubes.



Better than a mustard plaster.

situation in a nutshell: Along the coast
from Montauk Point, the smuggler
spots on the lower Jersey coast is a
stretch of about 350 miles. The patrol
on this 350 miles the coast guard has
men.

Twelve miles out is a fleet of thirty
ships with boats for sale. Along the
shore are hundreds of motorboats, high-
power yachts and dories and an army
of smugglers. Revenue cutters keep
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tions to its members against loss by
confiscation. They can calculate the
hazard. It seems almost down to the
fineness of actuarial tables.

Most of the vessels in rum row are

from the Bahamas, but some of them
are direct from Scotland, according to
the coast guard, and some are from
Canada, bearing Scotch offerings.

As to prices, although the skippers
out on rum row are raising the rates
to attract customers, the bootleggers
seem to be raising the tariff, due to
the holiday demand. Prices vary widely.
Scotch was being quoted in New
York today at \$80 to \$120 the case, de-
pending on the degree of authenticity
of the contents.

The three were taken to the county

TOLD TO LEAVE HUSBAND, POISONS SELF, 2 CHILDREN

Rather than be separated from her
husband and two small stepchildren,
Mrs. Sylvia Vorse, 13 years old, a bride
of four months, yesterday swallowed a
quantity of poison after she had given
like amounts to the children, in her
home at 2333 Wesley avenue, Berwyn.
The three were taken to the county

hospital and given first aid. It was re-
ported later that they would all prob-
ably get well. Her husband, Joseph
Vorse, arrived at the hospital a short
time later and heard his wife's story.

"My mother told me to leave you and
the children," she said. "I would rather
die than do that. So I took the
poison. I gave it to the children
so they could go with me."

Gifts for Comfort

FOR MEN OR WOMEN

Are sensible and well received

A Gift Certificate

FOR A PAIR OF FAMOUS

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes
or Fine Easy House Slippers

With the Cushion Insole
will solve the question of your Christmas Gifts

• Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.
12 EAST ADAMS ST.



Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Baths

Don't let your baby suffer or
yourself from the discomforts of
diaper rash or otherwise. Give him a warm
bath, using Cuticura Soap freely.
Then anoint affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. The daily use of
Cuticura does much to prevent these distressing troubles.

Sample, 10c. 12 oz. 25c. 1 lb. 50c.
1 lb. 75c. 2 lbs. 1.25. 5 lbs. 2.50.
10 lbs. 4.50. 25 lbs. 10.00. 50 lbs.
20.00. 100 lbs. 40.00. 250 lbs.
100.00. 500 lbs. 200.00. 1,000 lbs.
400.00. 2,000 lbs. 800.00. 5,000 lbs.
2,000.00. 10,000 lbs. 4,000.00.

Mandel Brothers

The Christmas is Beautiful

The Foreign Shops are gift shops

Here East meets West in a galaxy of choice
and exotic wares irresistibly suggestive of
the Yuletide.

China sends ornate caskets containing Mah
Jong tiles and counters, finely wrought of
carved ivory and bamboo, while in another
corner bizarre jewelry, from far-distant
lands, glintingly intrigues the eye.

From Italy come rare potteries

and fragile Venetian
glass; England contrib-
utes Mark Cross leather-
ware and Belgium
bronzes glow beneath
soft-shaded lamps.

The fragrance of French perfumes

is wafted from curious
and graceful contain-
ers, and Vienna
bronzes glow beneath
soft-shaded lamps.

The subtle art of the Orient

and the charmed skill of the Orient have breathed
mystery and beauty into exquisite trifles, while
offerings more elaborate and costly proclaim by
their picturesque splendor their right to pave the
way to a Merry Christmas.

Ninth floor.

Mah Jong sets in Chinese Cabinets are featured at 34.75

The sets are made of beautiful, clear bone tiles, expertly dovetailed into
thoroughly seasoned bamboo, handsomely engraved and richly colored.

The cabinets are the massive
Chinese type with heavy brass
trims throughout. They contain
five drawers, with slide
front cover.

Pung & Chow racks, 1.25

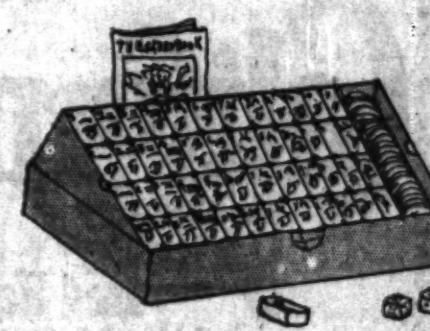
—showing the exposed hand, at the same
time protecting the concealed tile; doubling
scores on back of each rack.

Mah Jongg sets at 2.95

Attractive sets packed in sturdy fiber
boxes in oriental designs. The tiles are
of wood, beautifully enameled, in the
colorings of the more expensive sets. They
are almost $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick, so that they
stand without racks. Babcock's red book
of rules included.

Midget Mah Jongg sets, 1.50

Tiles are of heavy fiber with printed
characters. Complete with disc counters,
etc. Also rule book and a set of racks.



Other sets from 19.75, to the solid ivory sets at \$450.

Mah Jong section is now located in the Foreign Shop, ninth floor.

Free lessons given in "The Galleries," ninth floor.



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Make the 120 miles motor detour over
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Phoenix, Arizona, on your scenic trip
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Cliff-Dwellings, remnants of a people
who lived before Tut-anch-amen.

Don't miss this most picturesque
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several swimming pools, fine
motor racing car at Globe, and you
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will be a thrilling feature of your
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Sunset Route to California

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CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted.
They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at
home every morning so they CAN keep posted. And
their husbands get other TRIBUNES at the corner.

Maurice L. Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Money
cheerfully
refunded

MAKE IT.

HARVARD SAVANT POURS SHOTS AT STEEL PRICING

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—(Special)—Another economist poured shots into the defense of the "Pittsburgh plus" steel pricing practices here today in the final hearings in the case, which are being held before Special Examiner John W. Bennett of the federal trade commission. This was Prof. William Z. Ripley, professor of economics at Harvard university, consulting economist of the interstate commerce commission and authority on railroads and rates.

Describing himself as a "practical" rather than a theoretical man—for a university man," Prof. Ripley said he agreed with Prof. F. A. Petter of Princeton, who testified that the "Pittsburgh plus" practice is unscientific and unjustifiable.

Called It "Protective Tariff."

He described "Pittsburgh plus" as a "subsidy or bounty," or a "protective tariff," to steel mills located in "new territory," and admitted that at the beginning of such mills a practice similar to "Pittsburgh plus" is justified.

"But that point is long past in the case of Chicago and of a number of other steel producing centers," said Prof. Ripley, who then went on to testify that "Pittsburgh plus" must now exert a deleterious influence upon the western steel market.

Prof. Ripley's testimony abounded in sharp epigrammatic phrases. In which he described his views. He

quoted Judge E. H. Gary as knowing the economics of the situation, but the interests of these economies by the United States steel corporation he described as faulty.

"Pittsburgh plus" prevents the establishment of new industrial centers, said M. "It is as outworn a system economically as a hansom cab is today on Fifth Avenue in New York.

"It is fundamental that every place has a right to the development of its own trade territory and the natural advantages accruing therefrom, but this is consistently denied by the "Pittsburgh plus" practice, which prevents the establishment of new industrial centers."

STUDENT CAR WITH CHILD.

Bernice Arnsbeck, 9 years old, was struck by a street car while crossing North State street at Chestnut street. The girl was on her way to school from her home at Delaware park.

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The New Essex

A SIX

Built by Hudson under Hudson Patents

Ready
NOW



A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You

Essex closed car comforts now cost \$170 less than ever before. Also with this lower price you get an even more attractive Coach body and a six cylinder motor built on the principle of the famous Hudson Super-Six.

It continues Essex qualities of economy and reliability, known to 135,000 owners. It adds a smoothness of performance which heretofore was exclusively Hudson's. Both cars are alike in all details that count for long satisfactory service at small operating cost.

You will like the new Essex in the nimble ease of its operation. Gears shift quietly. Steering is like guiding a bicycle, and care of the car calls for little more than keeping it lubricated. That, for the most part, is done with an oil can.

The chassis design lowers the center of gravity, giving greater comfort and safety, at all speeds, on all roads. You will be interested in seeing how this is accomplished.

Greater fuel economy is obtained. The car is lighter, longer and roomier. You will agree that from the standpoint of appearance, delightful performance, cost and reliability, the new Essex provides ideal transportation.

ESSEX MOTORS - DETROIT

The Coach
\$975

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Hudson Motor Company of Illinois

2220 South Michigan Avenue

West Side Branch
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Gos. E. Keon and J. E. Davis
Highland Park, Illinois

The Fir a

By

Heine, with his Hudson's Cyril (Leader of the Amherst's famous country band) and his son, of 11. When he married his son, he had walked up his nose and said Helen living with her father, when Helen had called on her new neighbor at a charity bazaar given on their wedding day. They have a young son, Cyril's mother comes to Helen's Country Club to dance to the band. Cyril's mother gives a house party in the country. Cyril is one of the guests. He is in the Woods, which gives the night for the week's shooting. Helen goes back to the village, walking, and dancing together. When London, he makes the connection, and

THE GIRL

Close on her heels followed Mrs. Blaine, proceeded to make herself strong in him whether it was true that a great future for him, and, when incident in his youth, assured him from his father, to whom the great

"What a pity he couldn't have married Mrs. Blaine, while the horse munched. "He is seeing it from on stage from which the Iron Chancery's exploits of his protégé. Was stopped, however, by the entrance and flushed from an altercation attacked for beating his horse.

"The horse," said the amiable moment luncheon was announced.

"Will you do me the honor, Mrs.

of that an old bachelor like myself

do matrons spreading over

Selma was examining Count Sc

tient?" she asked. "I do so much

The third secretary coughed.

Isabelle M. — The bank director



In other words, a do

well brought up children who spoke in the form of aqueous monosyllables. Was he seeing the vision of a world lost in the mists of time?

"Why I never married, my dearest affair and the last reason the la

sary, as my three brothers took w

"Necessary? But surely marr

"Marriage is the highest ideal f

"For a married woman," conti

"Isn't it hard," sighed Lydia, "admitted to at least one child without

"Society—" began Mrs. Blaine.

"What is there for a childless wi

"There is always religion, madam

"As a last resort?"

"You are all too young," said the

the world used to be. religion is

the soul of the world. "There is a diffi

"Poor religion?" said Mrs. Blaine.

"It has lost the arts, and the arts are

stifled."

Mrs. Blaine leaned forward, gav

grasp the full beauty of her movement

voice, said:

"Don't you think beauty is spiri

The bank president, examining h

it was altogether too spiritual for his

business applications.

"There are different sorts of be

Her voice became softer than ev

"Do you know," she said, "I think beauty and goodness are the half succeeded in hiding a chuckle be

"People have such nasty minds

some aperitif, "A Chopin nocturne,

me feel good.

"I feel good only when I am ill

Virginia, who really are good, does it

you in your case it would be Bach."

"Mrs. Stirling's goodness," said

is, therefore, of course, combined w

"There is always beauty in mot

"I am afraid I am a little bit o

over head."

As no one, not even the bank

woods, there was a slight pause

"An outdoor life," said the thin

very pleasant."

"The English," said the bank

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a joke.

"Air," Mrs. Blaine remarked just

the windows of our minds."

"I know some people," Selma

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neither the love of true hospitality

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"It faut qu'une porte soit ouv

what, though he had not followed

for his examination.

"Qu'allez-vous faire en ce

of the great rules, excellency?"

"We diplomatics have natural

ambassador, "but I have a very

a cabinet without a secret drawer."

"In other words," Virginia said

which simply means," Selma

an open door, to which I quite ad

"The east," murmured the am

We call them 'concessions.' It is

the man who opens the door who is the

Selma turned to the bosomy

understone, "for Count Schön's

"I only have often thought," Mrs.

calm, the love of civilization—an

and the rush of our modern exis

Selma looked wicketed at Toby.

"Mr. Rose," she murmured, "I

"I am listening."

"Indeed—I didn't know you wro

"I don't write."

"I thought perhaps you did.

then. You know, I am very

young. Personally, I have always

you can always on your part do

"In other words, one confide

"And a few courts an interest.

"Bertha, Anna, and

ing his family to Virginia, who was

sympathy and interest.

an altogether new

the ambassador to herself.

"Our old scale," Selma merr

Conrad."

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, SPORTING,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

The Fir and the Palm

By PRINCESS BIBESCO.

SYNOPSIS.
Selina, with her husband, Cyril (Lionel Northam), arrives at the Herdham country home, on the outskirts of the city. Cyril is passionately in love with his wife, but is a creature of it. When he married her he had wanted her to throw herself into his arms. When she had wanted him to his marble statues. Cyril was over 40 when he married. Cyril had been with her for a week, who was a gambler, in a position in Italy. Cyril had called on her new neighbor, the widower, for the first time. She has planned a charity bazaar given on their estate. Cyril has acquired an immense fortune in the war. They have a young son, still in school. Their mother, 70, now, lives in a small house on the outskirts. Cyril goes to a hotel, Helen, at Cyril's suggestion, invites her to dinner to meet her. Cyril has been intensely interested in Helen. She goes to dinner with him. Cyril has dinner alone with him. Christopher, a lifelong friend of Cyril, is one of the guests. He is in love with Helen. They continue the dance which Cyril gives the first night of the party. Cyril kisses Helen before he leaves.

Lionel Northam goes to see Cyril in Scotland for a week. Cyril has a week's shooting, walking, and dining together. When Cyril returns to Helen's Club, Cyril goes up to London. He meets the ambassador, and is invited to lunch at the embassy.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII. THE GREAT WORLD.

Close on her heels followed Selina, who, seeing her arch enemy, Mrs. Blaine, proceeded to make herself extremely agreeable to the ambassador, asking him whether it was not true that as a young man Blasmark had predicted a great future for him, and when Count Schrödinger failed to recall any such incident in his youth, assured him that the Russian ambassador had it direct from his father, to whom the great man had originally made the remark.

"What a pity he couldn't have lived to see his prophecy come true," murmured Mrs. Blaine, while the honorary attaché, who was deeply religious, trembled. "He is seeing it from on high," as if heaven were a point of vantage from which the Iron Chancellor was looking at the rather gray and somewhat exploits of his protégé. The further pursuit of this promising topic was stopped, however, by the entrance of Lydia Hathaway, who came in hot and flushed from an alteration with the driver of a dray whom she had scolded for beating his horse.

"The horses," said the ambassador, "a noble animal." And at that moment luncheon was announced.

"Will you do me the honor, Mrs. Stirling, of sitting opposite me? It is not often that an old bachelor like myself has the pleasure of seeing so charming a matress de maison presiding over my table. If you please, Herr Bank President."

Selina was examining Count Schrödinger with interest. "May I be impudent?" she asked. "I do so much want to know your secret mystery."

The third secretary coughed, remembering stories of the hotel. Donna Isabella M—. The bank director was grateful that his own daughters were



In other words, a door is only an exit for fools.

wall brought up children who spoke when they were spoken to, and then only in the form of sanguineous monosyllables. The ambassador's eye looked dim. Was he seeing the vision of a woman in white satin hoops, her coal black hair beaded with pearls and a garden over her left ear?

"Why I never married, my dear? Well, I suppose the first reason was a love of the sea, the last reason the lack of one. Also, you see, it was not necessary for my three brothers to be married."

"Never?" But surely marriage isn't necessary?" protested Selina.

"Marriage is the highest ideal for a woman," snapped the bank president.

"For an unmarried woman," amended Virginia subly.

"Isn't it hard," sighed Lydia, "that a spinner like myself should not be entitled to at least one child without loss of reputation?"

"What is there for a helpless widow?" Virginia asked the bank president.

"There is always religion, madam."

"As a last resort?"

"You are all too young," said the ambassador, "to remember how religious the world used to be. I recollect it as full of passionate believers and passionate atheists. Tolerance is a diluting force, like water in wine."

"Poor religion," said Mrs. Blaine, as if she were talking of a Pekingese. "It has lost the arts, and the arts are the soul of the world."

"The soul is spiritual, the arts are aesthetic," the bank president protested stiffly.

Mrs. Blaine leaned forward, gave her antagonist a moment in which to grasp the full beauty of her movement, and, using her most purring, velvety voice, said:

"Don't you think beauty is spiritual?"

The bank president, examining her slim, almost pinched loveliness, decided it was altogether too spiritual for him, but determined to break through these fluffy generalizations.

"There are different sorts of beauty, madam."

"Her voice becomes softer than ever."

"Do you know," she said, awed by the greatness of her own discovery, "I think beauty and goodness are the same thing." The honorary attaché only half succeeded in hiding a chuckle by blowing his nose.

"People have such nasty minds," continued Mrs. Blaine, this time with some asperity. "A Chopin nocturne, a Shelley poem, a beautiful picture—make me feel good."

"I feel good only when I am ill or unhappy," Selina explained; "and you, Virginia, who really are good, I feel good from Chopin or Shelley—no, I suppose, in your case, it would be Bach."

"Mrs. Stirling's remark," said the ambassador, "comes from herself. It is the self, of course, combined with beauty."

"There is always beauty in motherhood," said the bank president.

"I am afraid I am a little bit of a pagan," Mrs. Blaine boasted amiably; "I believe in the morality of the woods—bluebells under foot and the blue sky over head."

As no one, not even the bank president, knew what the morality of the woods was, there was a slight pause.

"An outdoor life," said the third secretary, striving to be agreeable, "is very pleasant."

The bank president, "are fond of the open air even indoors," and by his laughter informed the rest of the party that he had made a joke.

"Air," Mrs. Blaine remarked judicially, "is what we all need. Let us open the windows of our minds."

"I know some people"—Selina looked her enemy straight in the face—"who keep all of their intellectual and emotional doors half open. They have either the courage of their hospitality nor of their intimacy, and so remain incapable either of hanging or of closing them."

"Il faut qu'une porte soit ouverte sur l'avenir," said the third secretary, who might well have not followed Selina's remarka, had studied a little French for his examination.

"Quelle est soit ni ouverte ni fermée," corrected Selina. "Isn't that one of the great rules, excellency?"

"We diplomats have naturally to make a study of loopholes," agreed the ambassador, "but I have never found a wall without a concealed panel or a cabinet without a secret drawer."

"In other words," Virginia smiled, "that a shut door is the same as an open door; to which I quite agree. It was half open doors I was attacking."

"The east," murmured the ambassador, "is a corridor of half open doors. We call them 'concessions.' It is wise to remember that it is sometimes the man who opens the door who is the last to enter the room."

Selina turned to the honorary attaché. "What said?" she told him in an undertone, "for Count Schrödinger's biography."

"I have often thought," Mrs. Blaine always spoke of her ideas with melancholy deference—"that we all have so much to learn from the east—dignity, calm, peace, true civilization." The injection of the orient as an antidote to the noise and rush of our modern existence."

Selina looked wistfully at Toby.

"Mr. Ross," she murmured, "you are much more silent than I remember."

"I am listening."

"Indeed—I didn't know you wrote."

"I don't write."

"I thought perhaps you did. Authors are frequently stingy conversationalists. You know they are economists in their good meals or stealing from us. Personally, I have always found that if you don't talk, nobody talks to you. There's silence on your part doesn't make any one indignant."

"In other words, one confidence breeds another."

"And a few confidences an interruption," she laughed.

"Butcher Anna and Marie." The bank president was describing his family to Virginia, who was, as always, glowing with perfectly genuine sympathy and interest.

"An altogether new note in music." Mrs. Blaine had at last met the ambassador to herself.

"For old scale," Selina muttered maliciously under her breath.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1923.

THE GUMPS—THE WORLD AGAINST HIM



Harold Gives His Mildred a Good Start

Temporary Marriage Will Probably Please You

TEMPORARY MARRIAGE

Produced by First National
Directed by Lambert Hillyer
Presented at the Civic Theatre

Harold Lloyd... Mildred Davis
Robert Neider... Edmund Gwenn
Mrs. Marston... Myrtle Stedman
Mr. Edwards... Paul Draper
Dorothy... Stuart Holmes
Producing Attorney... Edward Gause

By Mae Tisko

Good morning!

Well, they've started Harold Lloyd's wife and former leading woman of a cast, each one of whom is well known and has been featured.

It's a good play, with a regular comedian

and a good actress.

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and a good actress.

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It's a good play, with a regular comedian

MEN'S FASHIONS

By A. T. GALLICO.

Spats and Suits Must Harmonize.
NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Crimes committed in the name of fashioning are many and varied. Perhaps more common than the mixing of such vivid shades as red



less in a garment that we label a warm gray than in one we can catch the color eye. What we call a warm gray has in it a touch of brown that makes it harmonize well with decided shades of brown. While the cold gray, which has in it more blue, does not hit it off well with brown.

Today we have special reference to this cold, or cold gray, and the combining of spats and suit. We noted a man not long ago who was wearing a pair of fashionable pearl gray spats with a dark brown suit. The effect stood out as being decidedly bad. Pearl gray is a cold gray. It never looks pleasant with brown. The man in question had substituted a spot of light brown or fawn color and had an equally fashionable article.

The pearl gray spats should have been reserved for use with a black, blue, or gray suit, or even green, anything but brown. One need not make often in the case of spats and overcoat. The gray is worn with a brown coat, or a brown hat with a steel gray overcoat. If one does not allow himself two hats, or two pairs of spats, then especial care should be taken when buying the only ones, that the suit coat with which they will most be worn is taken into consideration.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE



1299 BOY'S SHIRT.

A real saving in money may be effected by making these shirts, instead of buying them. And the work is interesting and pleasant.

The pattern, 1,299, comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3 yards of 32 inch material.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns.
CLOTHILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,
CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clothilde patterns listed below:

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How to Order Clothilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (not postage) with your order to Clothilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clothilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for the Chicago DAILY TRIBUNE.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's bright saying. The author need never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited manuscripts. Please write on one side of the paper. Please include sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Maurice was visiting neighbors who were just moving in, and was asked if he was the only child.

Maurice said he had a brother, but failed to mention that the baby was only a few months old, as when his friend remarked cordially, "My, isn't that nice! You have lots of fun playing together, I suppose." Maurice confided, "We don't have any fun at all 'cause his legs ain't working yet."

M. R.

This summer Margaret went to visit some friends in a farm, her first experience. She was taking along about the barnyard the morning after her arrival, and when they went into the barn one of the first things she spied was a long box in the corner.

She peeked into it, and there saw a big black cat with three plump little kittens. She looked at them a moment, too thrilled to speak, and then, turning to her hostess, she said earnestly: "O, Miss Pearl, don't you wish you had a set like this?" D. S.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Sauces for Puddings.

A few years ago my brother expressed himself as high in favor of hard sauce with plain puddings, and I have found this was a favorite sauce with men. There are, of course, hand sauce and hard sauce, although some people think there can be no variation or shadow of turning in this sauce from the mixture sugar, butter, and flavor.

One-third cup of butter to one cup of sugar is sufficient, although half a cup of butter and two cups of sugar are as much as one cup of butter. I prefer granulated sugar, but many prefer powdered, and some use brown.

One eminent authority gives as a sauce for English plum pudding this: One-third cup of butter, one cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons of brandy. As always, the butter is melted, the sugar is dissolved, and then the brandy is dropped drop by drop. This sauce may be used in a pastry tube, as can most hard sauces.

Fresh or preserved fruit may be added to hard sauces. Beaten egg whites may be folded in them, or white cream may be added. Sauces of interesting character may be made with corn syrup and butter and nothing but the old fashioned nutmeg flavor.

Egg sauces vary greatly in proportions, but the following quite sweet one is not extravagant in its egg demands: Beat together a scant half cup of sugar and two egg yolks, pour this over a pint of milk, add a dash of boiled milk; cook until custard coats the spoon; strain and flavor, use hot or cold. This can be mixed half and half with whipped cream. In the old day it would be flavored with a teaspoon of brandy, but one can suit the taste in flavorings.

Pastor Changes Pulpit.

The Rev. Alva Vesi King, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church for the last three and one-half years, has been called to the Roseland Presbyterian church, 112th and State streets. He will be installed tomorrow evening.

Press Club to Help Mrs. Reimcke.

Mrs. Mabel Reimcke, collector of internal revenue, will talk about taxes today at a luncheon of the Press Club of Chicago, 185 West Adams street.

Eatmor

EVER TRY
CRANBERRIES
BAKED?A genuine treat!
DELICIOUS!
and easy to prepare!

BAKED CRANBERRIES

1 quart cranberries
1 pint granulated sugarBake in codd oven until done, or
over coals, 15 to 20 minutes.

Glace Fudge and cream.

American Cranberry Company
90 West Broadway, New York

Cranberries

CAVANNA
DRAPERY & CURTAIN
WORKS

INC. Established 1885

685-695 DIVERSEY PARKWAY

BITTERN'S 1253 617 2820

CURTAINS

Lace Gauze, Puff Shade, Draw Sheer, Cut

Valance, Blinds, Sliding, Balance, Jam-

mina, Drawstring and Portiere.

CLEANED ALSO

Washed and Repaired. Repairs

Most Expensive Curtains and Draperies

Cleaned without损毁 the Cloth and

the Color for the time being.

Numerous dinners already are being

planned, two of the largest of which

will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson in their new house at 1405 Astor street, and by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor of Lake Forest at the Attic, 1405 Astor.

The Ryersons

will have a special setting for a dinner

in which the eighteenth century

French style will predominate.

The little shop, Le Petit Bazar,

which need to be at 615 North Michigan avenue, is to be reopened tomorrow afternoon for a month or so, at 615 East Ontario street, by Mrs. John Alden Carpenter and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham. The proceeds, as before, will go to the Chicago Children's Fund and novelties will be included in the stock, which will be sold by the members of the executive committee, including Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, president, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Winterbotham, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Mrs. Mary Waller, and Dr. Garrett Wendell Jr.

The manager of 228 Lake Shore drive, who expected his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Skulski, to return from Poland the first of December, has received word indicating that their plans are still indefinite, and that they will not be in Chicago for the holidays. They attended an exhibition in Warsaw the past month of November, and have remained there since that time.

Miss Theresa Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. of 1315 Astor street, has returned to Boston, where she had her sister, Lee, residing. Mr. and Mrs. Higginson will depart next Tuesday to join their son, George, at a country place at Seneca Falls, N. Y., for the holidays. Miss Higginson is going from Virginia, where she is hunting. During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Higginson their apartment will be occupied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Max McMurray of Mentor, O.

An event of interest to the younger members of the community is the

held in the Drake Friday night. Dr.

This is the first ball of the sort

Chicago, but similar dances are held each year in New York and Boston and are immensely popular with the college boys and girls of those cities.

It is hoped to make it an annual affair in Chicago.

Janet C. Chapman, of Chicago, Frank C. Chapman, of Detroit, Harold C. McElvain, of Northwestern, George Olmsted Jr. of Michigan, William McElvain of Northwestern, and Earl Britton of Illinois are active in making arrangements for the ball, which will start at 9 o'clock and continue until 2.

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 13.—[Special.]—Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Seligman will depart

Palm Beach on Jan. 5 and have

a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Guthrie,

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field will

give a dinner at 630 Park avenue on Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Parfrey W. Herrick

and son of Carlton house are calling

today on the Paris to join Ambassador

Lyndon T. Herrick in France.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S

WRONG HERE

Keep your hands off your face. There

is a suggestion of mimicry about one

who is always pawing his own countenance.

*

LUBLINER TRINZ

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

COVENT GARDEN 113 W. MADISON

CARL WILLIAMS and JANE BOYAL

With Reuben D. Drury, Jr.

AL. E. COOPER, L. M. HARRIS

D. L. LINDEN, A. L. ROSEN

H. ROSENSTEIN, CLIVE WILSON

"THE ETERNAL THREE."

—"CLIVE WILSON."

—"LINDEN, ROSENSTEIN, WILSON."

VITAGRAPH

101 W. MADISON

H. ROSENSTEIN, CLIVE WILSON

"THE ETERNAL THREE."

KNICKERBOCKER

NORMAN KERRY and CLAIRE WILSON

"THE ETERNAL THREE."

PERSHING

MAX MURRAY in "THE FRENCH GIRL"

—"LINDEN, ROSENSTEIN, WILSON."

AKESIDE

NORMAN KERRY and CLIVE WILSON

"THE ETERNAL THREE."

ELIANTE

NORMAN KERRY and CLAIRE WILSON

"WOMAN PROOF."

MICHIGAN

EARL WILLIAMS in "JEALOUS HUSBANDS"

"WOMAN PROOF."

OAK PARK

WILSON KERRY and CLAIRE WILSON

"WOMAN PROOF."

WEST END

CLIVE WILSON in "WOMAN PROOF."

"WOMAN PROOF."

MADISON SQUARE

COLLEEN MOORE and MILTON KELLER

"FLAMING YOUTH."

CRAWFORD

MAX MURRAY in "THE FRENCH GIRL"

—"LINDEN, ROSENSTEIN, WILSON."

WHISON

NORMAN KERRY and CLAIRE WILSON

"WOMAN PROOF."

PARAMOUNT

MAX MURRAY in "THE FLAMING YOUTH."

"WOMAN PROOF."

OFAN SQUARE

NORMAN KERRY and CLAIRE WILSON

"WOMAN PROOF."

DR. GROSS'

COLD LIVER OIL

TABLETS

BY DR. GROSS LABORATORIES

415 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

ILLINOIS

415 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

Eatmor

EVER TRY
CRANBERRIES
BAKED?
A genuine treat!
DELICIOUS!
and easy to prepare!
BAKED CRANBERRIES

1 part cranberries
1 part granulated sugar
Bake in quick oven until
crispy and do not use
water. Recipe follows.

American Cranberry Exchange
50 West Broadway, New York

Cranberries

CAVANNA
DRAPERY & CURTAIN
WORKS

INC.
Established 1865
555-565 DIVERSEY PARKWAY

BUT forever 1263 BUT forever 1263

CURTAINS

Lace Shades, Puff Shades, Draw Shades and

Curtains, Linen, Cotton, French

Draperies, Drapeauettes and

CLEANED

ALSO

Mended and Repaired, Superior Materials

Cleaned without injury. Prompt delivery

service throughout the City and Suburbs.

Business Is as Good
as We Make It

WEST

MARSHALL SQUARE

"HELL'S HOLE"

With CHARLES JONES

Also VAUDEVILLE SPECIALISTS

Start. Models — THE FRENCH DOLL

NORTHWEST

NORTH AV. MARLOWE

NEW TIFFI

MILTON SILLS AND COLLEEN MOORE in

"FLAMING YOUTH"

Time-Savers of Modern Society

"DOWN TO THE BEE IN SIGHT"

Short Stories—New Novels

REHEARSAL ROOMS

CRYSTAL

NORTHERN WASHINGTON

'North of Hudson Bay'

With TOM MIX

HARRIE, WILSON, ORRANCE

DICKINSON, HILL, HARRISON

INTIMATIONS 2 TO 11:30 P.M.

IBLING PARK NEW

J. MEIGHAN-LILA LEE

"WOMAN PROOF"

DORE 8108 Irving Park Road

Phone Juniper 5048

AMPTON—"Does It Pay?"

Drink the Wine of Poly

BROOKLYN HOUSES of Restaurants

BOSTON, DRAWDOWN, MONTGOMERY

H. C. WILHELM'S "FIGHTING BLOD"

AUSTIN

406 N. Parkside Ave.

NOAH BEER'S

IS LAST RACE"

LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN HOLLOW

Wilfred Lyle—The Leavesworth Co.

VENT GARDEN

MAGNETIC AIR

NEW "ELEGANT HUSBANDS," No. 3

With Rensis and His Adored

OGRAPH

J. ART BOWDISH, CLARENCE WINDORF

LARRY SIEGMAN in "Leprechaun Land"

TACGRAPH

2125 Lorraine Drive

J. BOWDISH, CLARENCE WINDORF

J. ART BOWDISH, CLARENCE WINDORF

NICKER ROCKER

NORMAN KERRY in "The French Doll"

ALICE BURRATT in "The French Doll"

PERSHING

B. MURRAY in "The French Doll"

LAKESIDE

NOVATY BOWDISH, CLARENCE WINDORF

"THE ETERNAL THREE"

ELLIANTE

D. C. COOPER in "The French Doll"

THOMAS MICHIGAN, CLARENCE WINDORF

EARL WILLIAMS in "The French Doll"

OAK PARK

WISCONSIN AV. 1-800

NORMAN KERRY in "The French Doll"

ALICE BURRATT in "The French Doll"

WEST END

BRYAN, WALTER, CLARENCE WINDORF

MADISON SQUARE

COLLEEN MAHER in "The French Doll"

MICHIGAN

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NORMAN KERRY in "The French Doll"

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Salesmen, etc.

TRADE PAPER SALESMEN

AND ADVERTISING MGR.

We want the liveliest salesmen in the country for advertising men, the only best selling opportunity in advertising. We offer you a good salary, a most valuable salary and compensation; a man who can qualify. Start for us, and we will see you in New York. Address A. S. 359, Tribune.

WE WANT YOU.

You are a Catholic, forward looking man, with a good record. We want you to start with us, and you will receive \$35 a week to start, plus 10% on gross, plus wanted for 10% of gross, plus wanted for 10% of gross.

SO SALES MEN EARN

\$7,500 TO \$17,000 A YEAR EACH

WITH US!

We have made \$4,128 in October. Jones made \$1,000 in October. Stark made \$1,000 in October. We have made \$1,000 in the last month. Our average sales are over \$75,000. We have many advertising men, special advertising services, and salesmen on the one-call basis are among our best salesmen. There is an opportunity at this time for the highest paid sales forces in the country. This is not stock, real estate, but the best sales force in the country. We have a large number of men in the organization, and most of them are well informed and highly informed by thousands of letters and reports in all lines of business. We are sure to be successful, with full commission, weekly settlements.

We have a large number of men in the organization, and most of them are well informed and highly informed by thousands of letters and reports in all lines of business. We are sure to be successful, with full commission, weekly settlements.

GREER COLLEGE

OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING

PHOTO ALBUM \$400.

2822 S. KARAB.

TELEGRAPHY

MEN AND WOMEN

10 to 30 years of age, to train for positions as telegraph operators. We have many men and women companies that have \$100 per month. Positions now open. We want you in your 12th grade. Train at the Institute or at home. 12 weeks. Write for training for permanent positions.

CHICAGO MACHINERY INSTITUTE

Victor 3070, 3200 S. Michigan-Ave.

1000 S. Dearborn.

Chicagoans Lose Millions in Swindle—"Con Man De Luxe" Sought Throughout Nation and in Europe



SOUGHT AS SWINDLER OF MILLIONS. Leo Koretz, attorney, disappears leaving his friends minus the money invested in his promotion schemes. Koretz is believed to be en route to Europe. (Story on page one.)



SEEKING THE TRAIL OF A "CON MAN" DE LUXE. State's Attorney Crowe raids Koretz office. Left to right: (in rear) Sergts. O'Malley, Rush, Johnson, Essan, and Homer. (Front) Mr. Crowe and Assistant State's Attorney Stanley Klarkowski. (Story on page one.)



TRIBUNE Photo
OUT \$40,000. Attorney E. E. Matthews who was victimized by Koretz's schemes.



REPUTIDATES "HATE DIARY." Mrs. Lucille Kavanagh and her attorney, Ben Short. Mrs. Kavanagh is placed on trial for the murder of her husband. (Story on page one.)



SING A SONG OF DISCORD. Divorcee charges of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mann (she was Miss Julie Manierre) are aired before jury of eleven men in Waukegan. He pleads desertion; she asserts he has been cruel to her. (Story on page one.)



THEY'D ALL LIKE TO BE GOVERNOR. Democratic candidates for the nomination get together at the meeting of the Democratic state central committee. Left to right: C. M. Borchers, Decatur; Norman L. Jones, Carrollton; F. T. O'Hair, Paris; Charles B. Thomas, East St. Louis; and Lee O'Neill Browne, Ottawa. (Story on page six.)



GETS TOO ROUGH. Police trial board fines Policeman Thomas Murray (at right) 30 days' pay for abusive language and roughness toward Mrs. Harry Zimmer (at the left). Picture of Murray was posed several months ago after he had subduced a "bad man." (Story on page one.)



PROGRAM, SIR? Miss Marion Erskine (left) and Miss Ruth Keeley will sell programs at the Chauve Sours benefit for the Eli Bates settlement.



GOOD FELLOWS ALL. Girls employed by the Peoples Gas Light & Coke company do their part in preparing Christmas cheer for children of Chicago's poor. Hundreds of Good Fellow clubs are being formed. Have you joined one? (Story on page fifteen.)



WOUNDED. Gustave Spangler, real estate dealer of Albany Park, is victim of mystery shooting. (Story on page five.)

GETS CITY JOB. Oscar W. Ecklund is made member of board of local improvements. (Story on page five.)



WHEN DEATH THUNDERED BY. Jockey F. B. Rees may never know how perilously close he came to being killed in the Barnes race for 3 year olds at Kempton Park, England. Observe how the jockeys at the left and right strain to pull their mounts away from the fallen rider. (Story on page five.)

KO
LODGE FAVOR
WORLD COUR
F INDEPEND

Must Be Separat
from League.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNI
Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—(UPI)—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge [Mass.], majority leader of the Senate and prominent advocate of the nomination of President Coolidge himself, has declared an American entry into the world court unless that tribunal be absolutely vouchsafed from the League of Nations.

This disclosure today was received with interest in connection with a division of opinion on the interpretation of the attitude on the court assumed by the President in his message to Congress. Some maintain he favored the court with no more than the Hughes reservations to keep the United States clear of entanglements in the league, while others contend President's words give room for the interpretation that he desires divorce of the court from the League.

Majority Back Chairman's View
It is understood the position of Senator Lodge is supported by a majority of the foreign relations committee which he is chairman, and which now agrees as to whether the President is in agreement or disagreement with Mr. Lodge and his colleagues.

The Massachusetts senator would prefer a world court, but upon the Hague Conference he voted for his position in a vote relating to a critical question.

"It has always been the policy of the United States, and emphatically the policy of the Republican party to mate in every way possible the settlement of international differences by arbitration and through the medium of arbitral tribunals," Senator Lodge wrote.

Favors Unchecked Court.
We have advocated in the past the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration. I am thoroughly in favor of a world court, but I desire that it should be a true world court and involved in every way in the League of Nations. I think such a world court could be framed and the easiest way as it appears to me, which is a matter of personal opinion, would be to what was done at The Hague as basis and to that add the power to make a permanent court.

"But I am not in favor of adhering to the protocol unless reservations could be made which would separate the court from the League and make a genuine world court. Whether it can be brought about, I do not know and cannot tell at this time. I may rest assured, however, that the question will be very thoroughly considered by the Senate."

Senator's View on World Peace

Mr. Lodge resented his constitutional complaint that the United States had done nothing for the cause of peace.

"My own policy or theory is that the United States can be of more service to humanity and of more service to the cause of world peace by acting independently," said the senator, "I am very proud of what the United States has done for humanity and the advancement of peace since the war. We have done more in the direction of securing world peace in just two years than has been done by any other nation; I mean we have made more substantial and real advances."

"There was the Washington conference, in which we limited naval armaments; and by another treaty ended the Anglo-Japanese alliance which was a serious menace to peace in the Pacific, and by a treaty made possible by conference, the provinces of Shantung was returned by Japan to China."

Ended Chile-Peru Quarrel.

"We have also by our good fortune brought about, I believe, success in the termination of the long period and very threatening quarrel between Chile and Peru. We have also to an arrangement with Mexico, which I trust will restore friendly relations with that country and which is of great importance both to us and to the world at large."

"This is not all but I know of other nations which has in the same time done as much for the cause of world peace or can show such a record of service to humanity."

"In my opinion that if we hold our present attitude and policy, as the United States always has done, to Washington's policy against permanent alliances, and if we do not enter into any new, inaugurate when we do, any organization entangling alliances, and we extend by the Monroe Doctrine, we shall do what is best not only for the United States but for the world."